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pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937

**FINAL
EDITION**

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

Santa Ana People's Paper Daily Evening Orange County Register

OPEN ATTACK ON JUDICIARY PLAN

Demand Oil Royalties For County And H. B.

SUPERVISORS TAKE ACTION ON NEW BILLS

Landon Gets Backing For King Job

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 10.—(UP)—Yale's "Roosevelt-for-King" club has a rebellion on its hands today—some of the boys were campaigning to make former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas a "pretender to the throne."

Royalties of not less than three per cent for both Orange county and the city of Huntington Beach, from oil and gas production at the Huntington Beach tideland oil pool are demanded of the California legislature by the Orange county supervisors in a resolution passed yesterday.

Lawmakers Get Copies Copied to the county's three members of the legislature, to chairmen of the committees handling tideland oil legislation in each branch, and to Gov. Frank F. Merriam, will be supported in person by Supervisor N. E. West, who will appear before the senate oil hearing tomorrow in Sacramento. The assembly hearing is scheduled March 26.

These hearings will consider bills proposed for development of the Huntington Beach tideland oil pool, owned by the state. The local resolution, introduced by Supervisor Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim, calls for a three per cent royalty for county and city, whether the state develops the field itself, or leases to private concerns on a royalty basis.

3 Per Cent Royalty

The resolution proposes a three per cent royalty for the county on all tideland oil along the Orange county coast, and three per cent for Huntington Beach on all oil or gas from tidelands fronting the city.

Reciting that loss of tax revenues to city and county, from state oil production or royalty, would amount to \$54,072.89 to the county and \$59,344.56 for the city, annually, for mineral rights, as indicated by the 1936-37 taxes, besides personal property taxes on \$1,200,000 of assessed valuation upon oil wells and equipment, the resolution claims the royalties asked would be a fair offset for tax losses. It would likewise compensate for investments of city and county in building and maintaining roads, and providing police, fire and sanitary protection in the district for many years.

**MEAT PACKERS
INCREASE PAY**

CHICAGO, March 10.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen will pay more for their steaks and chops as a result of the \$14,000,000 pay increase announced by Chicago's "big four" packing companies, R. H. Cabell, president of Armour and company, predicted today.

Armour, Wilson, Cudahy and Swift and company announced nine-cent hourly increases for 93,000 hourly and piece workers. Working for 62½ cents an hour, the workers will average \$25 for a 44-hour week. It was the second raise given packing house employees since November, 1936.

**JUROR GETS FIVE
DAY JAIL SENTENCE**

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—(UP)—Mrs. Mary Plettner, juror who became intoxicated during deliberations of the fate of Mrs. Helen Willis Love, charged with murder, today was sentenced to five days in county jail and fined \$100 for contempt of court.

Delmond Garst, board member of the United Automobile Workers' union, said that work had stopped because many petty quarrels had prevailed between union men and non-union workers. He did not know the exact cause of the trouble.

**WORKERS OPPOSE
UNION PROPOSAL**

PITTSBURGH, March 10.—(UP)—A proposal under which Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation's "company union" would become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was rejected today by the employees' representatives.

Company union leaders who conferred with John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., termed the craft union plan "inapplicable" to the steel industry and announced they would continue the employees' representation plan intact, independent of the company.

Federal Judge John P. Nields,

WILMINGTON, Del., March 10.—(UP)—A suit charging directors of Warner Brothers, motion picture company, with unlawful issuance of a large block of the corporation's common stock to Harry, Albert and Jack Warner, and Wadell Catchings, another director, was dismissed late yesterday by Federal Judge John P. Nields.

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LOCAL POLICE GO NORTH TO HUNT FORGERS

Carrying on the investigation which local police hope will result in the arrest of Carl E. Mann, 36, and Edward Davis, 35, nationally-known alleged forgers believed to be implicated in the forgeries of three checks in the name of Judge R. T. Williams, Santa Ana attorney and former superior court judge here, Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Welford of Santa Ana police and Investigator Bob Sandon of the district attorney's office, left early this morning for Fresno, San Jose and Stockton. They probably will be gone two days.

Police Chief Floyd W. Howard at first planned to accompany Welford but decided that if the forgers are arrested, it will assist the prosecution to have a member of the district attorney's staff to testify regarding the investigation up-state.

It was asserted that Mann and Davis, perhaps assisted by another, recently bilked New Mexico and Arizona banks out of \$7750 and that the same two operated here, forging Judge Williams' name to three checks in the amount of \$840. Placing the checks to the accounts of prominent attorneys in the three northern cities, the forgers assertedly expected, later, to forge the attorneys' names and have the money transferred from Williams' account to the attorneys' accounts, transferred second time, into an account of their own.

The defalcations, here, however, were discovered by Lawrence W. Young, Fresno attorney, who found his account larger than it should have been.

Mann and Davis, with prison records related to past activities, have been sought by police and private detectives for many months.

CHANNEL DREDGING ASKED FROM BOARD

Appeals will be made to the state board of health regarding insanitary conditions at the Newport harbor channel in West Newport, the county supervisors were warned by Dr. George A. Morrison, property owner at that point, in a letter received late yesterday by the board.

Dr. Morrison requested that the channel at West Newport be dredged so that sea water may enter there; also that it be rid of debris and pollution from sewage discharged there.

BOWLING NEWS

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
C. Johnson	172	182	407	761
C. Walker	117	146	316	419
L. Adams	149	159	168	476
C. Conners	189	159	199	547
J. Mottram	177	177	177	521
Totals	770	828	871	2464
Reid Motor Co.				
1st	172	182	407	761
2nd	179	180	146	505
3rd	758	149	175	482
R. Gordon	163	176	221	560
H. Gaspar	169	132	182	482
Totals	841	880	905	2626

702 FAMILIES MAY BE HIT BY ORDERS

Unless pressure can be brought upon California SRA heads to rescind their plans, 702 Orange county families will be deprived of benefits from SRA's project for distribution of surplus commodities March 25, County Welfare Director Jack W. Snow advised the county supervisors late yesterday.

Snow said he thought that SRA could be induced to continue the commodities distribution project if sufficient pressure is brought from the county governments. Acting on his suggestion, the board authorized a letter directed to W. B. Jenkins, head of SRA urging that the project be continued.

Local Briefs

NOW I EAT
HOT DOGS
Upset Stomach Goes in
Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N'S
Good Shoes — 2-1-5 W-e-s-t 4-t-h

The BLUE and the GRAY!

Never since the Civil War have the Blue and the Gray been so much in the public eye! There'll be a craning of necks when you walk down the street in these new models!



gray

Sketched above is an exquisite seamless shoe, with three insets of leather in front. Beautiful gray with slightly darker gray stitching! \$10.

Here's a lovely little tie of beautiful Blue Gabardine, with lighter blue patent and stitching for trimming features. For your new suit or print dress! \$9.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N'S — Good Shoes — 215 West 4th

Auto and Plane Rolled Into One



With the invention of Waldo Waterman, Santa Monica, Cal., you now can fly into the airport, park your wings and drive to town. The combination auto-airplane, shown above, attains a speed of 55 miles on the ground, 125 miles an hour in the air, its inventor claims. It has been successfully tried in test flights.

Vets, Auxiliary See Pictures of New Citrus Mode

With more than 60 men and women present, members of Calumet Camp and the Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, were entertained at a social meeting of the organizations last night in the local K. of C. hall.

One of the features of the entertainment was the presentation of a moving picture, depicting "new fashions in foods," by Paul W. Mortimer, of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The picture, gained through cooperation of Mrs. Jean Tantlinger, president of the auxiliary, contrasted old citrus styles with the modern means used today in serving fruits.

Commander Charles I. Reagan was in charge of the meeting, which included a dinner that was served by Past Commander Alfred H. Hall, and Past Presidents Katherine Reagan and Bertha E. Helmar, and Dena Isabell.

"The proposed increase in the number of judges is not for the purpose of enslaving the judiciary," he insisted.

Borah then charged that failure of the Roosevelt bill to state what should constitute a quorum of the new court "very nearly abolishes the supreme court."

No Objection To Change

Cummings said he did not agree with the bill.

Borah then charged that failure of the Roosevelt bill to state what should constitute a quorum of the new court "very nearly abolishes the supreme court."

That would depend on which side the eight votes were," Cummings replied.

Sympathetic Judges

"You mean," snapped Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, foe of the court bill, "that you would expect sympathetic judges to be appointed?"

"Not sympathetic to my views," Cummings responded. "But sympathetic to the view that an act of congress is constitutional unless proved not to be so beyond a reasonable doubt. If that is what you mean by sympathetic, I say yes, yes."

Borah—"But you would still have what you complain of—a five to four divided opinion."

Split Decisions

Cummings—"I did not complain of split decisions. I did complain of split decisions which declared an act unconstitutional."

Borah—"But you still would have such split decisions?"

Cummings—"We'd have to accept the decisions of the supreme court."

Borah—"What is in my mind is this—I don't see how you can reach this question without an amendment. If 15 justices should void the New York minimum wage law we would be right back where we are now."

Cummings—"If that should happen the situation would be as you describe it. But we would have the benefit of newly appointed justices with new outlooks."

DRIVER IS JAILED FOLLOWING CRASH

After the car he was driving at last night struck a guard rail as he assertedly was driving at high speed and failed to make the turn into Main street, overturned, killing D. Tipton, 31, Los Angeles, was booked at county jail by California Highway Officer Dan Adams, secretary of the committee expected to leave March 23 for Sacramento where they will work in the interest of the county fishing preserve measure, pending in the legislature.

Roy C. Davis, 44, Los Angeles, a companion, who is being treated today at county hospital for injured foot, is held on a drunk charge. Davis was first taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital by the Orange County ambulance service and later transferred. Officers A. F. Moulton and Chet Gross, who went to the accident scene, rendered first aid. James O'Leary, Los Angeles, a third man in the car, escaped injury. All had been drinking, officers reported.

Motorcycle riders who ride a lot in the snow have invented a skid fastened onto the footrest, that prevents skidding.

COURT PLAN OF PRESIDENT HIT

(Continued From Page 1)

"changed," he continued, "but that which is fundamentally right in government has not changed. And it is time we put on the brakes to see that it does not change."

"I may be what Roosevelt terms a defeatist lawyer, but I do not care what is heaped upon my head! The history of the human race from the time of the Magna Charta in 1215 to 1937 has proven that a government of checks and balances is the only one that offers a truly representative government."

Refutes Arguments

Pointing out that President Roosevelt suffers from many misconceptions as to the functions of the supreme court as well as to the ability of government relative to raising the standard of living for the average man, Faries pointed out that the president's arguments favoring a change in the judicial setup.

President Roosevelt apparently thinks like many other non-legal minds, that the supreme court makes the laws of the land," he said. "That is not so. This highest tribunal is only needed to interpret the laws that are enacted by congress and sometimes they have a mighty hard time doing that."

"Much of the 'must' legislation of the 'brain trust' has been rushed through congress at record-breaking speed and what it really means is something that the supreme court has spent weary hours in effort to digest."

Faries then charged that failure of the president on the federal bench of aged or infirm judges.

"The crowded condition of the federal dockets, the delays in the lower courts and the heavy burden imposed upon the supreme court."

—The need of an effective system for the infusion of new blood into the judiciary."

Denies Dictatorship

He denied sharply that the plan held any implication of dictatorship or would set a dangerous precedent, contending it was intended to achieve "up-to-date" administration of the law, and forward-looking decisions upon social and economic questions."

"The proposed increase in the number of judges is not for the purpose of enslaving the judiciary," he insisted.

Borah then charged that failure of the Roosevelt bill to state what should constitute a quorum of the new court "very nearly abolishes the supreme court."

Thousands of Blooms on Big Camellia

When engineers at Chattanooga wanted a dungeon for the new county workhouse, they thought of "cooler," and evolved this modernistic bastile that looks like a mechanical refrigerator. It is 10 feet high, made of thick concrete, reinforced with steel. Nine holes admit air, but no light. It has no seat, no bed. Cornbread and water are shoved through a double-locked door at the bottom. Inside it is dark, day and night.

Modern 'Cooler' for Prisoners

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate wind, mostly southwest.

Southern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; moderate west and northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and mild tonight and Thursday; probably showers; moderate southwest wind.

Northern California—Unsettled and mild tonight and Thursday; possibly showers; moderate southerly winds off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled tonight and Thursday; occasional light snow; high altitude moderate tem-

peratures; southern wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Unsettled and mild tonight and Thursday; possibly showers.

San Joaquin valley—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; un-

settled at times; variable winds.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.9 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 48° at 6 a.m. to 73° at 12 noon.

Relative humidity was 67 per cent at 2:30 p.m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Joseph J. Bach, 40, Laguna Beach; Dorothy E. Hally, 30, Los Angeles; Nels William Arnold, 27, Covina; Muriel Sneed, 23, Los Angeles; William Oscar Allen, 31; Alice Seely Pollard, 36; Los Angeles.

Jack Elroy Barlow, 21; Margaret Cecilia Schellack, 23; Los Angeles.

Mr. Thomas T. Battelle, 45; Ethel Betzheim, 40; Los Angeles.

Andrew Hogan Flood, 24, Los Angeles; Laura May Thompson, 18, Los Angeles.

Benjamin William French, 20, Glendale; Marjorie Moore, 20, Los Angeles.

Arthur Francis Kuhl, 21; Virginia Levine Plew, 20, Los Angeles.

William Alvin Monroe, 22, Venice; Kathryn Ann Spicker, 18, Ocean Park.

Joseph Murphy, 34; Victoria Ann Fechner, 32; Los Angeles.

Harold R. Myrick, 20; Dorothy Wagner, 20; Los Angeles.

Joseph Varon, 23, Los Angeles; Ima Mae Fash, 32, Hollywood.

Charles V. Walker, 25, Burbank; Helen Boyd, 30, Glendale.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Thomas Y. Brent, 56; Nina Mae Jenks, 67; Yorba Linda.

BIRTHS

WARNE—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Minor Warne, Route 1, Box 358, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 9, 1937, a son.

HATFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hatfield, 807, Knoxville, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 8, 1937, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

TRAVIS—At her home near Garden Grove, March 10, 1937, Hettie M. Travis, aged 75 years. Wife of John A. Travis, mother of Mrs. E. M. Cook of Monument, Kansas; Mrs. K. C. Frank, of Manhattan, Kansas; Mrs. D. A. Kyle, of Santa Ana. A. Travis, of Long Beach, Charles Travis, of Long Beach; Paul Travis, of Los Alamitos, and Mrs. Sadie McNair, of Garden Grove. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuttle.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy and also their beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother.

H. J. HILGERS

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD H. HILGERS

MR. AND MRS. E. C. ONWILER

—Adv.

New Air Mail Stamps Arrive At Post Office

Two new issues of United States airmail stamps went on sale today at the Santa Ana post office.

They are of 20 and 50 cent denomination, made necessary by a change in rates for air service to Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines and the Orient. Postage to Hawaii is now 20 instead of 25 cents.

Assistant Postmaster Flake Smith said the post office here would be stocked permanently with the adhesives. The old 25 cent air stamp will not be printed after the present supply is exhausted.

Louis Toys With Sparring Mates

DES MOINES, Ia., March 10.—(UPI)—Joe Louis, heavyweight title challenger, toyed with Sparring Partners Leonard Dixon and Eddie Malcolm, in two-round exhibitions last night. Each of them finished his session in an upright position, as a contrast to their knockouts by the Bomber in Omaha the night before.

\$ Attention Sir Knights! Wednesday, March 10, 1937, conferring order of Red Cross in charge of Anzerman Captain General. E. C. SMITH, Commander. (Adv.)

Jubilee Lodge, F. & A. M., Second Degree, Thursday, March 11, 7:30 P. M. Sr. Warder H. H. Dimmitt in charge. ROBERT F. KELLER, (Adv.) W. M.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers
Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBIUM PRICES COMPAREABLE TO GROUND BURIALS. LIBERAL TERMS. VISITORS

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160.

FOR FLOWERS
THE
Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway Phone 1990

OIL CONTRACT IS AWARDED TO BEACH CONCERN

The new county road oil contract, under which all light and medium road oil will be purchased from M. M. McCallen, Huntington Beach refiner, was given final approval by the county supervisors yesterday, with instruction that it be signed by Chairman Willard Smith.

The contract provides payment of 95 cents per barrel for the light road oil (\$0.70), and \$1.70 per barrel for medium (\$1.55). Bids were rejected on the heavy road oil.

The contract refers to specifications the oil is required to meet, and to the manner of making tests of the oil's quality, but does not describe such specifications or tests.

No Trip

A letter from Secretary Harry Welch, of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, suggesting that the supervisors be represented at the National Congress of Rivers and Harbors, to convene in Washington, found the board in disagreement with the idea. Chairman Smith said he didn't believe it was necessary, since he had attended the session a year ago and got the desired approval for the harbor maintenance project.

To Convention

Highway Superintendent Arthur A. Beard was authorized to attend the state convention of county engineers at Sacramento March 17, 18, 19 and 20.

To Amend Bill

Newport Protection district desires to disorganize but finds it has no legal way to do so. When the enabling act was passed by the legislature years ago permitting the district to be formed, they didn't think about quitting. So the supervisors yesterday instructed District Attorney W. F. Menton to send a form of amendment to the enabling act, to the county's legislators, to provide legal machinery for the district to dissolve.

For alleged speeding, the following were ticketed: James Stanley, Santa Ana; Walter Lotze, Fullerton; Ralph Nymer, San Diego; Guadalupe Garcia, Santa Ana; William Myers, San Gabriel; Jessie McKnight, Laguna Beach; J. H. Suzuki, Santa Ana; Felipe Peralta, Los Angeles; G. R. Hibbert, Santa Ana; Louise Helsing, Anaheim; J. A. Linney, Los Angeles; Ben Ray, Los Angeles; Dick Geeting, Santa Ana.

Garcia, Hibbert, Helsing and Ray also were charged with failing to place proper address on operator's license.

Rose Marie Flint, Santa Ana, was ticketed for jumping boulevard stops at Fourth and Grand and First and McClay, and failing to have operator's license. Vera Mayien, Santa Ana, was ticketed for jumping a boulevard stop and failing to have operator's license; others charged with boulevard stop jumping were Ralph Mercado, Long Beach, and Edmund House, James B. Nelson and James J. Wilson, all of Santa Ana.

In court yesterday, Judge J. G. Mitchell assessed fines as follows: James C. Butler, Route 3, Santa Ana, speeding 60 miles per hour in 25-mile zone, Main at McDadden, \$20; Joseph Freeman, Hollywood, speeding, \$6; John Carruthers, Pasadena, speeding, \$5; Fred Sloan, Long Beach, speeding, \$10; Jessie McKnight, Laguna Beach, speeding, \$5; Justice Madden, Santa Ana, speeding, \$5; Leslie Carson, Tustin, speeding and unsigned license, \$6; Harley Norman, Santa Ana, speeding, \$5; Charles Olsen, Garden Grove, speeding, \$6; Gertrude Brunes, Mabel McDadden and Helen O'Brien, all of Santa Ana, boulevard stop jumping, \$2 each; H. U. Holland, Riverside, stop signal jumping, \$2; W. H. Griswold and Sarah Beatty, illegal parking, \$1 each.

Roy Armstrong, 515 East Second street, Santa Ana, was sent to jail for 60 days after pleading guilty to drinking too much liquor too often. He was charged with being a common drunkard.

The dates for the presentations of the play are Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.

Permits Granted For New Houses

Permits for construction of two new Santa Ana homes, with garages, were granted by Building Inspector H. O. Rasmussen. A five-room, \$3,600 home at 415 East Myrtle, will be constructed of frame and stucco by Sid Babcock, builder, for A. R. Bennett. The home will be 27x61 feet in dimensions. A six-room, \$5,000 home at 617 East Myrtle, will be constructed of similar material by Ray Underwood, builder, for G. E. Brown. The home will be 46x34 feet in dimensions. Permit for repair of store front of the Spurgeon Realty company, at 212 West Fourth, for \$1600, was granted yesterday by Rasmussen. The Spurgeon organization will do the work.

Records show that there now is one motor vehicle to every 21.3 persons in England, 30.9 persons in Wales, 30.0 in Scotland, and 34 in northern Ireland.

\$ Attention Sir Knights! Wednesday, March 10, 1937, conferring order of Red Cross in charge of Anzerman Captain General. E. C. SMITH, Commander. (Adv.)

Jubilee Lodge, F. & A. M., Second Degree, Thursday, March 11, 7:30 P. M. Sr. Warder H. H. Dimmitt in charge. ROBERT F. KELLER, (Adv.) W. M.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
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Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers
Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBIUM PRICES COMPAREABLE TO GROUND BURIALS. LIBERAL TERMS. VISITORS

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160.

FOR FLOWERS
THE
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409 N. Broadway Phone 1990

HOMELESS DOGS GRATEFUL AS COUNTY SOCIETY MEETS AGAIN

Shaggy tails of neglected dogs in Santa Ana and Orange county wagged again in gratitude today because new life has come to the almost defunct Orange County Humane Society, which met last night for the first time in almost four years.

Moved by the tugging spirits of Fido and Fritz, an unusually large nucleus of what once was one of the most active organizations of its kind in this area, assembled to the call of Charles D. Oceain, of Santa Ana.

Setting for the session was the T. J. Neal Sporting Goods Store at 209 East Fourth street, and the upshot of the conclave was that new and better things are planned for the future, including active committee work and a general educational program.

Harold D. Pickering, Orange County pound-master, and Oceain made the principal speeches for the occasion. Both

the next meeting is expected

to see the development of a real campaign, and the outline of plans that will mean a complete rejuvenation of the group in this district. The date for this meeting is Tuesday, April 6.

SCREEN STARS WILL ATTEND BENEFIT BALL

Paulsen, Orange; Marion Reeves, Huntington Beach; Grace Luckie, Betty Ann Tabb, Jean Enstam, Pattie and Timmie Villette and Beverly Day, Laguna Beach; George Smith, Newport Beach and Lake Dustin, Brea.

Santa Ana Debate Teams Will Be in Action Here Today

Famous personalities of the screen world will participate in the annual benefit ball to be sponsored here Saturday night by the Orange County Peace Officers' Association, according to an announcement by Lee Mann today.

Mann said that included in the list of well known stars who will attend the affair at Valencia Ballroom, Highway 101, are: Binnie Barnes, Jean Rogers, Barbara Reed, Virginia Bruce and Noah Beery Jr.

Through cooperation of the Universal film studio the "Personality Contest" being conducted in connection with the benefit ball, will give the winners a day's outing in Hollywood and a screen test with possible roles in Universal's new Personality picture about to go into production.

Contestants have been selected by Sylvan Simon, head of Universal's Talent department and their photographs are now being displayed in the windows of the Blu-Note Music Store, 429 West Fourth street.

Among contestants now registered for the competition are: Ruth Hoover, Barbara Ward, Melba Jost, Vivian Noble, Donald Wendell, Anna Mae Renfer and Mary Jane Vandy, all of Santa Ana; Eva Walworth and Billy

Rankin's

43rd Anniversary

Plans for a two-place, side-by-side glider are being made in Dayton, O.



Spring and Easter
FABRIC GLOVES
Anniversary Priced!

1.00

Never before has Rankin's been able to offer so many different styles . . . so many different colors . . . for such little money! Gloves from master glovers. Fabric gloves that fit as if they were painted on. This Anniversary group is sure to interest you. Both dressy and tailored types, 1.00.

GLOVES — RANKIN'S STREET FLOOR



Jabots, Vestees, Bibs, Collars and Sets

1.95

Charming, frilly things and smartly tailored pieces to give a new flair to your costume and enliven your whole appearance. Permanent finish organdy, narrow wale piques, crepes, laces and others in this grand assortment of Fashion's newest ideas. All are Anniversary Priced at 1.95. Other assortments are priced from 1.00 to 5.95.

NECKWEAR — RANKIN'S STREET FLOOR

Gabilla's Perfumed Eau de Cologne

1.00

Generous 4-Ounce Size!

Just Try One On!

Reading clockwise:

Cotton ball lady in Dot-Swiss, Dark and Light Colors, 12 to 44 \$3.95

Upholstery fringe on Sandbar Cloth, Brown, Wine, Peacock, 14 to 44 \$2.95

Spring in flower in Voile, Blue, Green, Brown, 14-44 \$3.95

Two-tone dots on Swiss, Navy, Wine, Brown, 12-40 \$5.95

Royal Rose Lace in princess line, Navy, Aqua, Mocha Beige, Rose, 14-44 \$7.95

NELLY DON SHOP
RANKIN'S SECOND FLOOR

SUPREME COURT ACTING AS THIRD HOUSE OF CONGRESS, F.D.R. DECLARES IN ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Text of President Roosevelt's speech on the judiciary last night follows:

Last Thursday I described in detail certain economic problems which everyone admits now face the nation. For the many messages which have come to me after that speech, and which it is physically impossible to answer individually, I take this means of saying "thank you."

Tonight, sitting at my desk in the White House I make my first radio report to the people in my second term of office.

I am reminded of that evening in March, four years ago, when I made my first radio report to you. We were then in the midst of the great banking crisis.

Soon after, with the authority of the Congress, we asked the nation to turn over all of its privately held gold, dollar for dollar, to the government of the United States.

5 to 4 Vote

Today's recovery proves how right that policy was.

But when, almost two years later, it came before the supreme court, its constitutionality was upheld only by a 5-to-4 vote. The change of one vote would have thrown all the affairs of this great nation back into hopeless chaos. In effect, four justices ruled that the right under a private contract to exact a pound of flesh was more sacred than the main objectives of the Constitution to establish an enduring nation.

In 1933 you and I knew that we must never let our economic system get completely out of joint again—that we could not afford to take the risk of another great depression.

Program of Stability

We also became convinced that the only way to avoid a repetition of those dark days was to have a government with power to prevent and to cure the abuses and the inequalities which had thrown the system out of joint.

We then began a program of remedying those abuses and inequalities—to give balance and stability to our economic system—to make it bomb-proof against the causes of 1929.

Today we are only part way through that program—and recovery is speeding up to a point where the dangers of 1929 are again becoming possible, not this week or month perhaps, but within a year or two.

National Laws Needed

National laws are needed to complete that program. Individual or local or state effort alone cannot protect us in 1937 any better than ten years ago.

It will take time—and plenty of time—to work out our remedies administratively even after legislation is passed. To complete our program of protection in time, therefore, we cannot delay one moment in making certain that our national government has power to carry through.

Four years ago action did not come until the eleventh hour. It was almost too late.

If we learned anything from the depression we will not allow ourselves to run around in new circles of futile discussion and debate, always postponing the day of decision.

Learned From Depression

The American people have learned from the depression. For in the last three national elections an overwhelming majority of them voted a mandate that the congress and the president begin the task of providing that protection—not after long years of debate, but now.

The courts, however, have cast doubts on the ability of the elected congress to protect us against catastrophe by meeting squarely our modern social and economic conditions.

We are at a crisis in our ability to proceed with that protection. It is a quiet crisis. There are no lines of depositors outside closed banks. But to the far-sighted it is far-reaching in its possibilities of injury to America.

Need For Action

I want to talk with you very simply about the need for present action in this crisis—the need to meet the unanswered challenge of one-third of a nation ill-nourished, ill-clad, ill-housed.

Last Thursday I described the American form of government as a three-horse team provided by the Constitution to the American people so that their field might be plowed. The three horses are, of course, the three branches of government—the congress, the ex-

ecutive and the courts. Two of the horses are pulling in unison today; the third is not. Those who have intimated that the president of the United States is trying to drive that team, overlook the simple fact that the president, as chief executive, is himself one of the three horses.

In Driver's Seat

It is the American people themselves who are in the driver's seat. It is the American people themselves who want the furrow plowed.

Democratic Platform

How then could we proceed to perform the mandate given us? It was said in last year's Democratic platform "If these problems cannot be effectively solved within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure the power to enact those laws, adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety, and safeguard economic security." In other words, we said we would seek an amendment only if every other possible means by legislation were to fail.

When I commenced to review the situation with the problem squarely before me, I came by a process of elimination to the conclusion that short of amendments the only method which was clearly constitutional, and would at the same time carry out other much needed reforms, was to infuse new blood into all our courts. We must have men worthy and equipped to carry out impartial justice.

But, at the same time, we must have judges who will bring to the courts a present-day sense of the Constitution—judges who will retain in the courts the judicial functions of a court, and reflect the legislative powers which the courts have today assumed.

Pensions For Judges

In forty-five out of the 48 States of the union, judges are chosen for life but for a period of years. In many states judges must retire at the age of 70. Congress has provided financial security by offering life pensions at full pay for Federal judges on all courts who are willing to retire at 70. In the case of supreme court justices, that pension is \$20,000 a year. But all federal judges, once appointed, can, if they choose, hold office for life, no matter how old they may get to be.

Court Proposel Outlined

What is my proposal? It is simply this: Whenever a judge or justice of any federal court has reached the age of 70 and does not avail himself of the opportunity to retire on a pension, a new member shall be appointed by the president then in office, with the approval, as required by the Constitution of the senate of the United States.

That plan has two chief purposes. By bringing into the judicial system a steady and continuing stream of new and younger blood I hope, first, to make the administration of all federal justice speedier and, therefore, less costly; secondly, to bring to the wisdom and the patriotism of the legislative body, by which any law is passed, to presume in favor of its validity until its violation of the Constitution is proved beyond all reasonable doubt.

But since the rise of the modern movement for social and economic progress through legislation, the court has more and more often and more and more boldly asserted a power to veto laws passed by the congress and state legislatures in complete disregard of this original limitation.

In the last four years the sound rule of giving statutes the benefit of all reasonable doubt has been cast aside. The court has been acting not as a judicial body, but as a policy-making body.

When the congress has sought to stabilize national agriculture, to improve the conditions of labor, to safeguard business against unfair competition, to protect our national resources, and in many other ways, to serve our clearly national needs, the majority of the court has been assuming the power to pass on the wisdom of these acts of the congress—and to approve or disapprove the public policy written into these laws.

Cites Hughes' Opinion

That is not only my accusation. It is the accusation of most distinguished justices of the present supreme court. I have not the time to quote to you all the language used by dissenting justices in many of these cases. But in the case holding the Railroad Retirement act unconstitutional, for instance, Chief Justice Hughes said in a dissenting opinion that the majority opinion was "a departure from sound principles," and placed "an unwarranted limitation upon the commerce clause," and three other justices agreed with him.

Personal Predictions

In the case holding the New York minimum wage law unconstitutional, Justice Stone said that the majority were actually reading into the Constitution their own "personal economic predictions," and that if the legislative power is not left free to choose the methods of solving the problems of poverty, subsistence and health of large numbers in the community, "government is to be rendered impotent." And two other justices agreed with him.

In the face of these dissenting opinions, there is no basis for the claim made by some members of the court that something in the Constitution has compelled them regrettably to thwart the will of the people.

Charges Denied

If by that phrase "packing the court" it is charged that I wish to place on the bench spineless puppets who would disregard the law and would decide specific cases as I wished them to be decided, I make this answer—that no president fit for his office would appoint, and no senate of honorable men fit for their office would consider, that kind of appointment to the supreme court.

In the face of such dissenting opinions, it is perfectly clear that as Chief Justice Hughes has said: "We are under a Constitution but the Constitution is what the judges say it is."

The court in addition to the proper use of its judicial functions has improperly set itself up

as a third house of the congress—a super-legislature, as one of the justices has called it—reading into the Constitution words and implications which are not there and which were never intended to be there.

Government Of Laws

We have, therefore, reached the point as a nation where we must take action to save the Constitution from the court and the court from itself. We must find a way to take an appeal from the supreme court to the constitution itself. We want a supreme court which will do justice under the constitution—not over it. In our courts we want a government of laws and not of men.

I want—as all Americans want—an independent judiciary as proposed by the framers of the constitution. That means a supreme court that will enforce the constitution as written—which will refuse to amend the constitution by the arbitrary exercise of judicial power—amendment by judicial power.

It does not mean a judiciary so independent that it can deny the existence of facts universally recognized.

Democratic Platform

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ARTICLE TELLS OF CANOE TRIP BY S.A. COUPLE

"Have you a copy of the 'Physical Culture' magazine?"

"No we haven't. We've sold out," the newsstand dealer answered.

"You see there is considerable local interest in this month's issue."

The fact that the McFadden publication began a series of articles featuring Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lamb's 16,000 mile canoe honeymoon of the Central American coast, is the reason.

This story, "Our Canoe Honeymoon of 16,000 Miles," was written by Dana Lamb in collaboration with Floyd McCracken, of Anaheim.

At present the Anaheim man is preparing another series of articles on the three-year adventure for several other magazines. He is writing them to order.

McFadden's Liberty Magazine also will carry a comprehensive account of the Santa Ana couple's adventurous trip.

Antioch Chalice in Museum Display

WORCESTER, Mass. — (UP)—What some persons regard as the Holy Grail, the cup from which Christ drank at the Last Supper, has been placed on exhibition at the Worcester Art Museum.

Known as the Chalice of Antioch, it was unearthed by Arabs a quarter of a century ago and is now owned by Paris and New York art dealers.

MOTHERS ARE RESPONSIBLE

The family looks to you to aid your doctor in keeping them well. You can help prevent much illness and poor health by guarding them from common constipation.

Most constipation comes from faulty diet—meals low in "bulk." This condition can be corrected so easily and pleasantly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the safe way to prevent constipation by putting "bulk" back in the diet. Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass which gently sponges out the system.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and iron. It is so much better for your family than constant dosing with artificial pills and drugs.

Two tablespoonsfuls daily as a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes, are enough for the average person. Three times daily in severe cases.

Sold at all grocers—and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

PROPOSE FARM WORKER UNION

Major steps looking toward forming California's 200,000 agricultural workers into one big statewide union were taken at a meeting in San Francisco. The organization is to be known as the Agricultural Field and Cannery Workers of California. Among those active at the meeting were: J. B. Nathan (left), representing the California Council of Agricultural Workers; Mrs. Robert McWilliams, San Francisco; Donald Renshaw, National Emergency Council.



COMMUNITY PLAYERS PLAN FOR ANNUAL TOURNEY HERE

Community Players association, having weathered the past few years successfully, presenting its social meetings, its major productions and annual one-act tournaments uninterrupted, seems to have gained strength from the hardships mastered, if last night's attendance at the informal March program in The Barn may be used as a standard of measurement.

So many members attended that chairs were at a premium, and it was a problem to provide accommodations for the interested guests. General association matters were considered by Mrs. John Swarthout, Barn chairman, before presenting as director of the evening's program, Mrs. Robert Horn, chairman for the annual Southern California tournament of One Act Plays.

In announcing plans well under way for this event to which Santa Ana is host city each April to amateur players' groups from all over the Southland, Mrs. Horn told of the development of the plan in the past 10 years. It was originated by the late Mrs. William Cummings and immediately sprang into prominence as one of the major tournaments in the United States.

There has been some change in prize awards offered, according to Mrs. Horn. The first prize for this year's eleventh annual event will be the \$50 cash award presented annually by Mrs. Charles A. Riggs as a memorial to the late Charles A. Riggs, one of the founders of the Community Players' association. Mrs. William E.

Otis will contribute \$25 to the host association for various expenses to be met, including the two awards for clever acting. William Lorenz will donate the silver cup to go as second prize to a competing group, and the silver cup donated by William Cummings and his daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterman will go to the group presenting the best one-act comedy.

The evening's one act, a cleverly presented romantic comedy dealing with trials and tribulations on the eve of a wedding ceremony was directed by Gladys Simpson Shafer. Its parts were played with full appreciation for their romantic and amusing possibilities by Emmett Thompson, Betty Jo Willets, A. Hur Chapman, Russell Hathaway, Lula Brackett, Harry Brackett and Gertrude Horn. Music at correct intervals in the action was provided by Mary Batten Steffensen.

While members and guests lingered to renew associations, enjoy in retrospect, the evening's program and the recent successful play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," they were served coffee and sandwiches by Mrs. Brackett and Mrs. A. F. Granas, aided by various volunteers from the membership. Much of the talk at this time, revolved around plans for the association to repeat the amusing first and last acts of the Wilde play in Pasadena next Tuesday night.

The cast is accepting invitation of Pasadena Drama guild, a branch of the civic department of recreation, to appear there in the interest of the One-Act tournament. On Thursday night, March 18, the Players will repeat the two acts for the Modern Mummers of San Bernardino, in return for the Mummers' courtesy in staging a one-act for a recent Barn program.

HORSES PAMPERED

Pampered, indeed, are the horses in Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way farm stable. Trainer Bob McGarvey, not trusting far western feed, has Ohio hay shipped to Santa Anita Park at a cost of \$56 a ton.

There are nearly 40,000,000 drivers, nearly 120,000,000 pedestrians, and more than 27,000,000 automobiles in the world.

WUXTRA!
Read All About It!

Coming! Another
BLESSED EVENT!
Saturday, March 13
Watch the Papers!

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GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM

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DRY CLEANING
DEPARTMENT

ZORIC CLEANED GARMENTS

1. ARE SOFTER
2. ARE ODORLESS
3. ARE CLEANED CLEANER
4. STAY CLEAN LONGER
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6. ARE BRIGHTER IN COLOR

BE SURE OF ZORIC CLEANING—WATCH FOR ZORIC TRADE MARK ON THE BAG—EXCLUSIVE AT
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BRANCH OFFICE 310 S. MAIN

CENTER STREET SCHOOL P.T.A. BOARD MEETS

Twenty-one members of the Center Street School P.T.A. board of Orange, and guests, met yesterday for a pot-luck luncheon at the school to conclude business for the year. Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Among guests at the meeting were Miss Matie Danneman, school principal; Miss Marvel Baker, kindergarten teacher; Mrs. Florence Nixon, second grade; Miss Margaret Babcock, third grade; Pauline Thompson, fourth grade; Miss Emily Seaman, fifth grade; C. I. Thomas, principal of the Orange school system, and Arthur T. Hobson.

At the business session, the board went on record opposing the "preschool" nursery plan proposed on the grounds that such a plan would not be beneficial to working mothers because hours could not be arranged properly. The plan was discussed thoroughly, pro and con, it was announced.

Proceeds from the ice cream fund, obtained from sale of ice cream at the school this year and next year, will go toward purchase of a motion picture projection machine, the board decided. During the meeting, Mrs. Jack Mayes, summer roundup chairman, presented an

Movies, Music To Entertain Breakfasters

Members of the Santa Ana Breakfast Club tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. will be piloted on a colorful picture-journey through Japan and China and other countries of the Far East, President Edward W. Cochems, of the organization, announced this morning.

The trip will be taken under the supervision of Paul S. Carnes, who will present the illustrated lecture as a part of a highly interesting program.

An unusual musical program will be given by Dr. Ralph T. Murane, who plays the marimba. Among his selections will be "In Theme Song"; "Mighty Like a Rose"; "Sylvia"; "Holy City"; "My Blue Heaven", and others.

Carnes and Joel E. Ogle will be co-chairmen of the program for the day. All members of the organization were urged to be present and to bring guests.

interesting report and announced that next Thursday between 9 a. m. and 12 noon Dr. Mabel A. Geddes, county school physician, will give physical examinations for Center Street School children.

Wednesday, March 25, is the time scheduled for the next regular P.T.A. meeting when the third grade will stage a Japanese program.

French Hiker Is First 'Dud' Victim

PERONNE, France — (UP)—Almost 20 years after the last shell fired in the World war sank into French soil, another victim of the war fell on the field of battle near here. The tragedy was more sensational than the killing of thousands in one battle during the war, for the victim of this shell was the only one recorded in France in 1937.

Marcel Leveque of Clery-sur-Somme near here, had gone for a walk. As he passed through the Marne woods, scene of bloody battles in 1918, he found a shell. It was one of the famous 105 millimeter variety, the kind that Americans in the trenches learned to distinguish by its deep whine as it sailed through the air.

Leveque wanted to use the bronze fuse, and started to tap it with a bar and hammer. On the third tap the huge shell exploded.

Shortly after the war, during the reconstruction period when the battlefields of France were being cleared of debris, such accidents were frequent. Many Poles were granted working cards to come to France and work in the devastated areas.

After the surface area had been cleared they were given the job of poking iron rods into the soft earth searching for buried shells. Many a man met his death in this way. But today, with the towns rebuilt, the fields sown and the woods already 15 years old, the northern French countryside rarely has its memory brought back to wartime horrors. The death of Leveque jolted many back to a remembrance of those days.

IT'S A BANK'S BUSINESS TO Lend Money

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BUILDING a better community, whether accomplished through business improvement, industrial expansion or individual effort, requires financing before it can take concrete form. Providing the necessary capital is a bank's business.

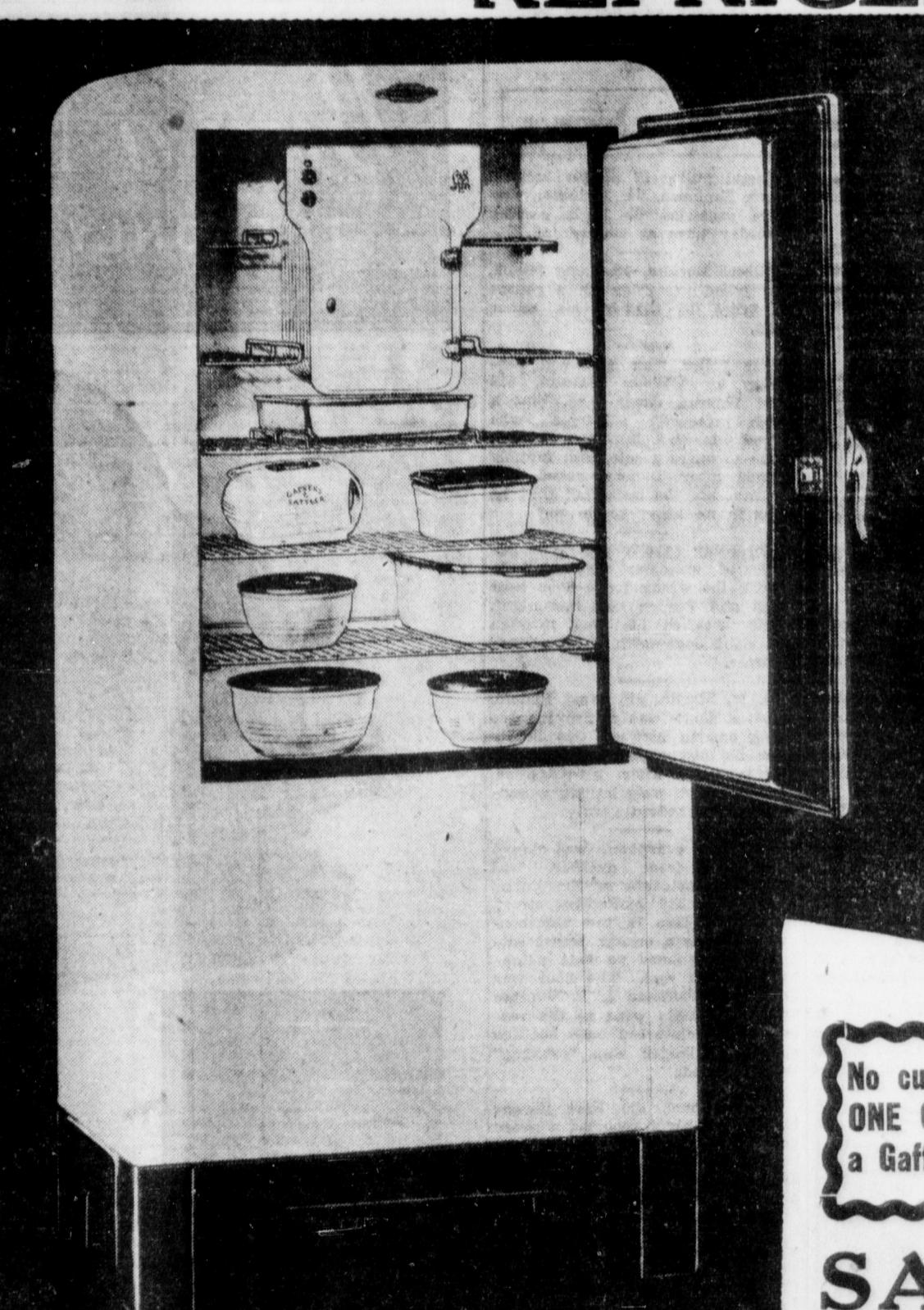
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(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

The Most Dollar Value DE LUXE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS!

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NO DOWN PAYMENT!
36 Payments

ONLY \$5.05 Per Month!

WHICH INCLUDES EVERYTHING! AND

We challenge any stock model electric refrigerator made to operate more economically under normal and extreme heat conditions!

REMEMBER

No customer of ours has ever spent ONE CENT for service or repairs on a Gaffers & Sattler refrigerator.

SIZE 65 EQUIPPED AS SHOWN

36 PAYMENTS \$5.05 PER MONTH

NOTHING ELSE TO PAY!

(Sales Tax and Carrying Charge Included)

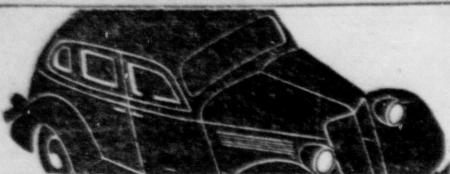
10-YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE!

GAFFERS & SATTLER

EXCLUSIVELY AT

MAPONEY'S

CORNER THIRD AND SYCAMORE STREETS — SANTA ANA



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



BIRTHDAY SALE AT PEP BOYS' SETS RECORD

Bearing out the widely heralded return of prosperous business conditions, the fourth anniversary sale of The Pep Boys of California, now in progress in 11 Southern previous sales by far, according to Murray Rosenfeld, general manager of the organization.

"With our consistent record of increases in business, month by month and year by year, we expect each annual event to surpass the last," Mr. Rosenfeld said recently. "However, the margin of increase is so much greater this year that it definitely shows much more than our regular gain. This apparently indicates a general improvement."

In judging the portent of the greater volume, Rosenfeld pointed out that Pep Boys' prices have not followed the general upward trend.

"Due to foresight in buying, and to large commitments made months ago, we are still able to supply nationally known parts and accessories at pre-recovery values," he stated. "And, since practically every commodity has risen sharply in price, this gives us the additional advantage of selling at greater savings in the face of a rising market."

"Our pledge of 'world's lowest prices' which we rigorously maintain, has had its effect on our usual business, and has contributed to the over-whelming success of this anniversary sale."

Each week of this event will find many new items featured, at startlingly low prices, for we have prepared for the sale for almost a year, and have expended every effort to make it outstanding."

Each of the featured advertised items, as well as the hundreds of specials which could not be included in the advertising due to space limitations, is on display at the local Pep Boys store, 211 North Main street.

More Skid Protection for YOUR dollar.



U. S. ROYALS
JERRY HALL
TIRE SERVICE
OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY
S. W. Cor. 2nd & Main—Phone 362

O. R. HAAN
Your Chrysler—
Plymouth Dealer
and Quality Used Cars

505 South Main St.
Tel. 167
Orange County Distributor
Plymouth—Chrysler Cars

CAN YOU SING, PLAY OR ENTERTAIN?

Would you like to win a cash prize and go on the radio? Secure an entry blank from O. R. Haan, your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, or Walker's Theater.

Take Part in

O. R. Haan's Opportunity Hour

Broadcast from Walker's Theater Stage and Radio Station KVOE
Each Friday Evening at 8:30

GMC DEALER
W. Ray Heath, who has taken over the franchise for sale of GMC trucks in Orange county. He will manage the new distributing firm to be known as Truck Sales Company of Orange county.



Court Notes

Eugene Swartzwald yesterday gained a victory after five years of litigation with Hallam Cooley and Cooley's successors, over the direction of a boundary line between two lots at Arch Beach. Judge G. K. Scovell granted judgment in Swartzwald's favor, in the controversy over whether a boundary line of beach property extends into the water on a line with the land boundary, or proceeds perpendicularly from the beach line.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Carrie J. Roedeker, who charged Norman Roedeker with cruelty.

Mrs. May Morrison today filed in superior court for a divorce from Delmer Morrison, whom she charged with cruelty. They were married in Sisseton, South Dakota, in 1915.

The late Mrs. Manza C. Patton, who died in Garden Grove January 22, left a \$2500 estate to her husband, John H. Patton. It was shown today when the will was filed for probate in superior court.

Alleging cruelty, Mrs. Sallie E. Amour has brought suit in superior court for a divorce from Davis S. Amour. They wed in Detroit in 1924 and separated January 24, this year.

The Moneta Nursery Company was plaintiff today in a superior court suit against Clarence R. Brown, asking judgment for \$441 claimed to be due on merchandise.

The late George Brown Wiltsie, who died in Santa Ana February 5, left an estate of unstated value to his widow, Clara L. Wiltsie, according to petition to probate will, just filed in superior court.

An estate consisting of \$500 in stock of a Salina, Kansas, bank, was left by the late Cornelius Hawkins, who died in 1935, to her daughter, Nellie Hawkins Hull, of Santa Ana. It was shown today when the will was filed in superior court for probate.

Mrs. Sara Hutchins, of Orange, had filed a petition in superior court to terminate the joint tenancy interest of the late C. D. Hutchins in four parcels of Orange real estate.

The city of Concord, N. H., has leased the Concord airport for 25 years. Rent of \$1 a year will be paid by the state.

M. B. Youel, 530 East Seventeenth, last night reported a green colored car crashed into his car, parked in front of his place, and sped off without stopping. He asked a police investigation.

Someone thought a disturbance was being created at Walnut and Parton streets, last night, but Officers Paul Cozad and Burnette Lane weren't so sure, after investigating. They reported a group of high school boys were having a night meeting and had just entered the high school building.

Claude Farbess, 32, six feet two inches tall, originally from Oklahoma, now of 327 East Pine, Santa Ana, was jailed on a charge of intoxication and being disorderly, after his arrest at Scottie's Malt shop, North Main, about 2 a. m. today. Officers W. B. Moreland and Ralph Pantuso said Farbess resisted arrest.

L. D. Coffing, car dealer at 501 West Fourth, was informed by police yesterday that a car reported stolen from the parking lot and belonging to Louis Rodriguez, 1214 East Third, was recovered by Whittier police.

Police today were investigating a burglary, reported occurring at the J. H. Iman home, 1018 West Camille, last night.

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SAFETY FACTOR AIDS SALE OF GOODRICH TIRE

Increase in sales of Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tires in the last few months show that the motorist is interested in real protection to himself and others in the opinion of Mr. L. R. Baelz, newly appointed budget manager of the Santa Ana Goodrich Silvertown Store, First and Broadway.

"The Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the Life-Saver Golden Ply are proving themselves in the eyes of those who are using them—proving that they actually are there times safer from blow-outs than ordinary tires," Mr. Baelz declared. Every day newspapers carry tragic accounts of blow-out accidents, he pointed out. The chances are even that every motorist will have a blow-out sooner or later. Drivers are beginning to fear blow-outs more than anything else when the speedometer begins to turn 50-60 and 70.

At high speeds today every part of an automobile tire is flexing with almost unbelievable rapidity. When the speeding tire touches the road it "gives" or bends in at one particular spot, and so does every other spot on the tread as it comes in contact with the road. The rapid and constant flaxing of the rubber generates a terrific amount of heat, and heat is the main cause of today's blowouts.

An impartial tire test was made on the world's fastest track with the help of one of the large car manufacturers. At a speed of 70 miles an hour, hour after hour, both regular standard tires and the new Safety Silvertowns, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, were tested. The Golden Ply tires never blew out. They were run till the tread was worn off—right down to the carcass—but blisters never formed. Their treads never separated from the carcasses—they never blew out. The new Safety Silvertowns were run three times as long as the ordinary tires. They stood up after giving three times the mileage at which the ordinary tires became unsafe or blew out!

Mr. Baelz today extended a cordial invitation to the motoring public to come in and learn first-hand what this amazing car can do for them. The Santa Ana store also is equipped to take care of any needs which may arise in the way of lubrication, gas, oil and other automobile needs. "We welcome your account either on 30 day or budget plan," he declared.

REAR-ENGINE AUTO FLIES



The combination automobile and airplane is no longer a dream. The "Arrowbile," powered with a Studebaker Dictator six-cylinder engine, is shown here in highway form with its inventor, Waldo Waterman, and his new Studebaker Dictator coupe. (Above) The auto-airplane in skyway form takes off at Clover Field, Calif., for a 120-mile-an-hour test flight.

ORATORY URGED TO HELP POLICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(UP)—The perfect policeman of the future will be an accomplished public speaker, able and willing to harangue an audience on any subject, if Capt. Hugh M. Dougherty of Kansas City's finest has anything to do about it.

The trouble with most of the city's police force is that they stammer and splutter and become embarrassed when called upon to deliver an impromptu lecture to a refractory motorist, Dougherty believes.

Moreover, untutored in the use of oratory, they often are unnecessarily blunt and rude in addressing persons who break the law, sometimes provoking a heated arg-

ument which results in bad feelings all around.

Oratorical Class Organized

To remedy this, Dougherty has organized classes in public speaking and oratory for policemen and he is confident much of the ill-feeling between the public and the police department will disappear speedily.

"After all, being a policeman is just like being in business," Dougherty said. "A business man has to sell himself to his patrons to be a success. The police officer must do likewise if he wishes to receive full co-operation from citizens."

"Poise and the knack of proper conversation will bring about a better understanding between the officer and the persons with whom he is brought in contact."

The real reason why a policeman gets mad when bawling you out, is because he is unable to express himself adequately, Dougherty said.

Traffic Men Singled Out

Traffic officers, more than most of the others, are in need of the benefits brought about through

training in public speaking, according to Dougherty.

"The traffic officer often becomes irked when the motorist he has stopped questions his opinions and observations with more high flown language than he can command," Dougherty says.

"But take an officer who can express himself clearly and concisely, and the motorist will have little or no comeback. And the officer, being more sure of himself, will not be led so easily into revealing his anger."

Other advantages to the training, Dougherty believes, are that officers will be able to write more intelligible reports and will become more adept in questioning suspects held for investigation.

Millions of dollars in taxes on gasoline and lubricating oils are lost annually by the state and federal government because of bootleggers, who take the gas direct from the oil fields and sell it.

Motorcycles are now being produced by the Soviet motor industry.

WHAT HAS FOUR WHEELS, FLIES? "ARROWBILE"

An automobile that flies, long dreamed of by air-minded enthusiasts, is not as fantastic as it sounds, for recently in Santa Monica an airplane and automobile combination designed and built by Waldo Waterman, transport pilot and aeronautical engineer, was successfully demonstrated.

Several hundred spectators were thrilled and amused by the versatility of this plucky little "Arrowbile," as it is called by its inventor. In highway form it is a rear engine, three-wheeled car of teardrop design capable of 70 miles an hour. With wings installed it becomes a tall airplane with an air speed of 120 miles per hour.

Believing that the development of a popular "flier-plane," within the financial reach of the working man, meant the invention of a machine that could travel on the highway as well as fly, Waterman has devoted the last six years to the invention and perfection of a tall plane, realizing that the conventional aircraft design with unwieldy fuselage and stabilizing tail would be impractical on the highway.

Working with the ultimate idea of mass production in mind, the inventor has used as many parts of automotive equipment as weight and aerodynamic efficiency would permit.

Tires, brakes, motor and most of the instruments are standard automobile equipment and, due to mass production, can be purchased at a small fraction of what similar aeronautical equipment would cost.

The power plant, for instance, is a Studebaker Dictator six-cylinder engine costing approximately 15 per cent of airplane motors with comparable horsepower rating.

"In selecting the motor many factors were taken into consideration," Waterman said. "Weight per horsepower, cost, general reputation as far as stamina and performance were concerned, and in looking toward the future, dealer organization back of the motor were ser-

ved before deciding on the Studebaker motor."

The real test of the motor came when the Bureau of Air Commerce put it through the "third degree" prior to the granting of their approved certificate. In order to win this distinction the motor had to run for 50 hours at wide open throttle, then 50 hours under full horsepower load at 3200 r.p.m., and another 50 hours wide open. In spite of this unmerciful test, the motor came through with flying colors, according to Waterman.

Manufacturers estimate a sale of 5,000,000 automobiles and trucks during 1937.

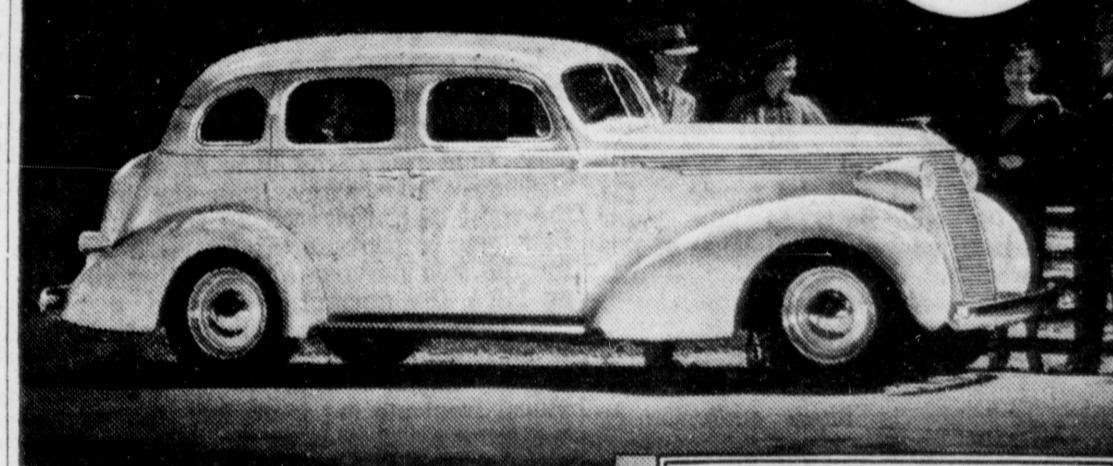
OLIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman entertained at their home in Maywood last week. The guests

who are bridge club associates of the hosts, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin. Toast-

ed sandwiches, potato chips and coffee were served after an evening of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke making high score and William F. Paulus low.

Low 1937 prices send Studebaker sales up and up!



EQUALS
OR BETTERS
ECONOMY OF
LOWEST PRICED
CARS!

WORLD'S FIRST CARS WITH DUAL ECONOMY OF FRAM OIL CLEANER AND AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE
LOWERED FLOORS—CHAIR-HEIGHT SEATS—HEAD ROOM AND LEG ROOM TO SPARE
WORLD'S SAFEST, STRONGEST, QUIETEST ALL STEEL BODIES
WORLD'S LARGEST LUGGAGE CAPACITY
WORLD'S EASIEST CLOSING DOORS WITH EXCLUSIVE NON-RATTLE ROTARY DOOR LATCHES

priced cars. So don't just follow old habit this year...follow the smart buyers...see and drive a big, smartly styled new 1937 Studebaker first!

STUDEBAKER'S C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN OFFERS LOW TIME PAYMENTS

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

117 N. SYCAMORE

SANTA ANA

TELEPHONE 1406

General Motors Truck Co.

ANNOUNCES:-

a change in local distributorship for



G.M.C. TRUCKS and TRAILERS

— from —

L. P. MOHLER CO.

— to —

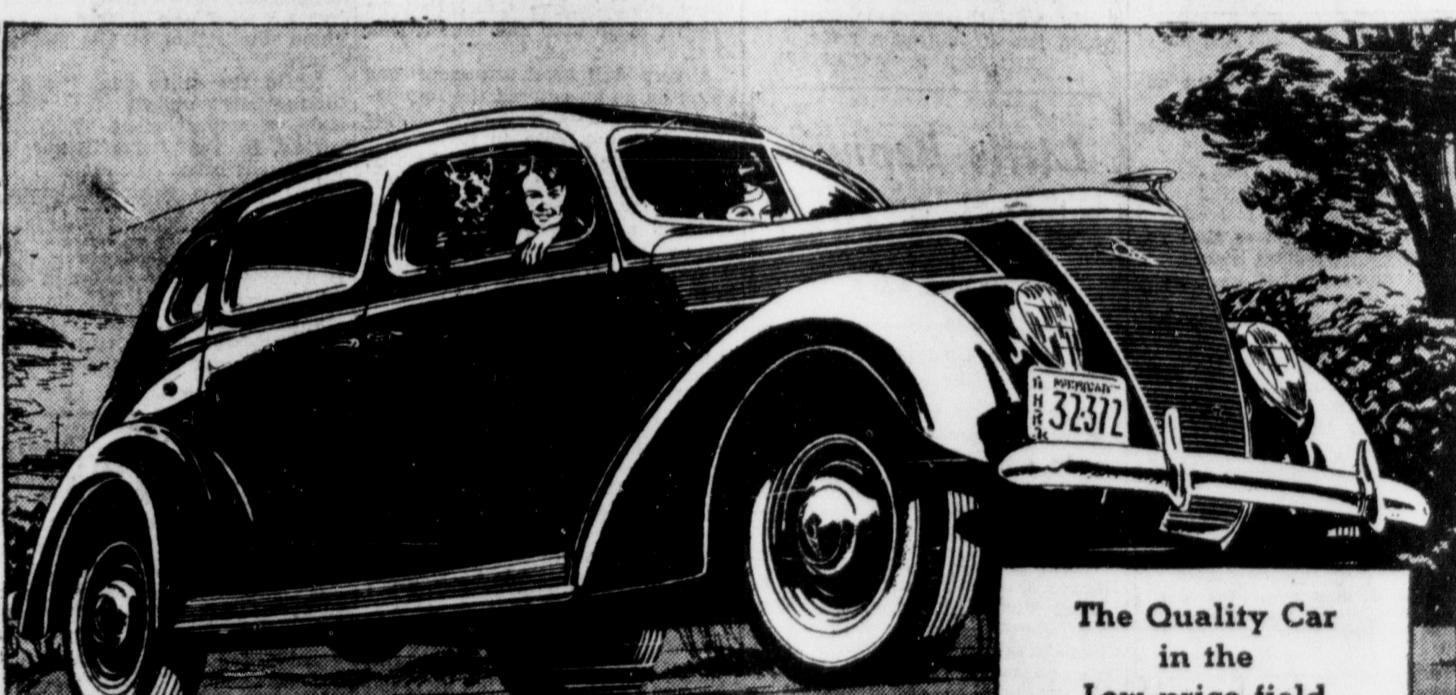
TRUCK SALES CO.

OF ORANGE COUNTY

SAME LOCATION

302 FRENCH ST.—SANTA ANA

SAME PHONE — 654



The Quality Car
in the
Low-price field
at the lowest price
in years!

DISTINCTIVE new lines give only a hint of the sweeping advancements in the Ford V-8 for 1937. From its improved V-8 engines to the comfort of its Center-Poise ride . . . this car offers you finer performance, greater luxury, less expense . . . than even Ford has ever offered. Now there's greater wisdom than ever in putting your money into the extra value that Ford always represents. This year millions of Americans will take more pride than ever before when they say, "We drive a V-8!"

YOUR FORD DEALER

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

NEW FORD V-8

The Brilliant "85" • The Thrifty "60"

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937

FRANCE BORROWING

We notice the news dispatches are making it plain that France is doing everything possible to have United States banks buy their bonds payable in francs, pounds or dollars. The agreement the United States entered with France and England on the stabilization of the currency is now reaping its natural sequence. The extravagance of France makes it impossible to maintain the value of her money. She has to borrow to pay the bills, for which no tax has been levied.

The United States has entered into an agreement to help maintain the purchasing power of the franc and we are now considering it necessary to furnish France money.

The banks, of course, are controlled by the government and the banks cannot make these loans (buy these bonds) without the consent of the bank examiners. If the banks buy the French bonds, it is practically synonymous to the United States Government consenting to the loans.

It seems to The Register to be very bad policy for the United States to now begin to loan any of the foreign countries money. It would seem that we have had enough experience with buying French bonds. If they want to fight in Europe, whether we loan them money or not, they will fight. In any event, if we loan we will be out of the wealth that we loan and the people of the United States will have to take lower wages and have poorer jobs because of this waste of wealth.

WHAT KIND OF DEMOCRACY?

There probably is more confusion on what we mean by the word "democracy" than most any other word in the English language. Woodrow Wilson said we wanted to make the world safe for democracy. Roosevelt, in his speech Thursday night, said, referring to democracy, "in the United States democracy has not yet failed and does not need to fail. We propose not to let it fail. Nevertheless, I cannot tell you with complete candor that in these past few years democracy in the United States has fully succeeded. Nor can I tell you under present circumstances just where American democracy is headed nor just what it is permitted to do in order to insure its continued success and survival. I can only hope."

We must remember that every great move, every great advancement, came as a result of some individual having an aspiration—an idea—and to control these aspirations and these ideas by the majority, will make progress impossible. In fact, it will, as it always has, relegate civilization to a very low standard of living. When we put conscience up to the majority, there is little hope for advancement.

If we mean by democracy only that the voting majority has a right to vote on every question and that the individual has no rights, democracy is bound to fail. It always has in the past when it comes so to mean and no student of history wants to see the individual at the absolute mercy of the voting majority.

We do not believe that democracy really means that the voting majority should have absolute control over the individual lives of its citizens. We believe, as the Declaration of Independence said, that all men are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights—among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that if the rights of the individual are controlled by the majority, without any constitution or agreement that the individual has rights, then the rights of the individual to pursue of happiness will be taken from him by the shortsightedness of the majority.

Democracy now proposes to pass a law that will limit the number of hours a man dares pursue happiness, that will stop him from creating something he wants or expects to trade for something he wants and needs.

The majority does not understand that wealth comes from production. The majority believes that wealth comes from making things scarce, from wages, from interest and from profits. As a result of their beliefs, the majority will pass laws which will prevent the individual from using his liberty in creating things needed in the pursuit of happiness.

We believe democracy really means that there should be no special privileges to any group; there should be no monopolies; there should be no prorates; all people should be regarded equal before the law and have equal opportunities to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Democracy means that 'we' means all of us, not any particular group.

When Democracy comes to mean that there are no private rights and the majority can absolutely control the lives of the minority, democracy is doomed. In other words, a pure democracy never has lasted but a limited democracy that reserves certain inalienable rights to the individual is the kind of democracy for which we are striving; the kind of a democracy which will develop the highest standard of living for all the people and make the best jobs for all the people.

It is only because we have violated the rule that there should be no monopolies, no special privileges, that we find ourselves in the present predicament.

So that we may not be regarded as talking generalities, not being concrete and specific, we will mention a few of the monopolies that have brought on the present condition—The monopoly of credit and money given to the banks; the monopoly of tariffs; the monopoly permitting agricultural groups and labor groups to combine for restraint of trade without violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Law; the monopoly of utilities permitting them to receive a larger profit than they were entitled to; the monopoly of not taxing people at a uniform

rate but allowing large groups to consume large fractions of wealth on which they did not pay their proportionate share to support the government.

If we will eliminate monopolies of all kinds and preserve the rights of the individual to freedom of worship, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom to use his initiative to create and permit no group to receive from the government rewards for which they do not give equivalent service, thereby being a monopoly, we will then have the highest standard of living the world has ever known. The prosperity we had in the '20's will be small compared with the prosperity we can have if only we will eliminate monopolies and get the proper definition of real democracy.

CONSCIENCE AT STAKE

Few people realize that Christianity and Judaism are largely responsible for our forefathers establishing a Constitution. It was the Christian and Jewish religions which insisted upon the rights of the individual to use his conscience.

If we establish the custom of changing the Supreme Court to coincide with the will of the majority, then the majority may, (and repeatedly have in all history), absolutely take away from the individual the right of conscience. In fact, the whole fight now to increase the Supreme Court is for the sole purpose of regulating through an NRA the amount of service a man's conscience tells him he should give to society in exchange for what he gets. The NRA and the AAA, by law, prevented an individual from putting more into the world—performing a greater service to humanity—than the voting majority thought proper. When we come to a point where people are not permitted to use their conscience in serving humanity, and the conscience can only be as high and altruistic as the voting majority may determine, we are in a precarious condition.

We must remember that every great move, every great advancement, came as a result of some individual having an aspiration—an idea—and to control these aspirations and these ideas by the majority, will make progress impossible. In fact, it will, as it always has, relegate civilization to a very low standard of living. When we put conscience up to the majority, there is little hope for advancement.

It would seem to us that every Christian and Jew and every man with a religion would awaken to what the proposal of increasing the Supreme Court really means to the man with a conscience. Every Christian and every Jew should be fighting tooth and toenail against the packing of the Supreme Court.

PURE DEMOCRACY AND THE BUDGET

It is doubtful whether pure democracy can ever balance the budget for any length of time. One reason pure democracy gets into difficulties is it attempts to do so much for the people and cannot secure the wealth to do the things it would like to do. It cannot balance the budget.

The minute the people have a right to vote on all questions they invariably are so idealistic and believe themselves to be so humanitarian that they vote away more than can be produced, contending always that it can be taken from the rich.

Instead of being humanitarian, in the final analysis, it is most cruel because it invariably destroys the capital and the initiative of the geniuses of the country and, as a result, the poor and the weak eventually are the biggest sufferers.

M'GROARTY'S EXPLANATION

Democratic Congressman, John S. McGroarty, had one of the most concise explanations that we have read, as to why he is against the enlarging of the Supreme Court, as published in the Sunday Times.

He quoted Washington, and said it was as though Washington were speaking at this present hour of crisis, "let there be no change by usurpation, for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

He also quoted the Honorable Samuel B. Pettengill, Democrat of Indiana, who, speaking on the President's proposal in a public address, said, "It is too much power for a good man to ask, and too much for a bad man to have."

That certainly hits the nail on the head!

A MISLEADING QUOTATION

Every school and college repeatedly quotes Horace Mann, the great reformer in education, as saying "Education is our only political safety. Outside of this ark, all is deluge."

The Federal Government is relying on this quotation, which may be true and it may not be true—all depends upon whether the education is intelligent and in harmony with natural laws or whether it is un-intelligent. Education can hasten the destruction of a country as well as preserve it.

It is of the utmost importance that we understand whether our education in ethics and economics is constructive or hastening our downfall.

And We Think We Have Troubles!



PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

All we Americans ask is a fair deal. We always abide by the law when it sides with us.

There is always something. You find a blessed land free of sinus trouble, and there you get malaria.

One nice feature about a war with Japan. Part of us wouldn't persevere the rest of us for looking pro-Jap.

Nature prevents mob tyranny. When any group gets big enough to run things, it begins to divide into fractions.

We learn a lot from historical movies—for instance, that Indian braves in 1866 were using guns made in 1892.

POOR MAN! THE MORE HE DEVELOPS, THE MORE HIS CONSCIENCE CONDEMNS THINGS THAT HE STILL LIKES TO DO.

If we understand authors of the new world, civilized people should despise and ignore everything nasty except that kind of books.

Human rights: What is left when you divide one person's natural liberties and privileges by the number of people near him.

Still, if you had a soft snap, what would you have to brag about when your grandchildren ask about the old days?

AMERICANISM: Thinking the law could solve our problem if it would; daring the law to touch our crowd when it is against us.

At last we see the big idea. Since men have made such a mess of things, Providence is developing women to run the world.

Another way to make money in the stock market is to ask the advice of brokers and other experts and then do the opposite.

Senators were shocked by Capital's spying on Labor. Their idea is snooping is indecent unless done by the government.

STEAM HEAT IS THE BEST. THE CLANKING RADITOR INFURIATES YOU AT 7 A. M., AND YOU CAN'T GO BACK TO SLEEP WHEN YOU'RE MAD.

And one of the arguments against Woman Suffrage was that the dainty creatures couldn't bear the tobacco smoke in polling places.

There is one consolation. Man is so incompetent that he usually does a poor job when he tries to be wicked.

Spaniards fighting for the church and holiness had a good day yesterday. They mangled ten women and forty-six children.

Politics is the safest profession. It's the only one in which your blunders are forgotten by the time they are proven wrong.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I UNDERSTAND AND LIKE BOYS," SAID THE MAN OF SIXTY, "AND THEY ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO HAVE ME AROUND."

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

The Constitution is the foundation of the American government. And upon this foundation is built a grand structure known as the supreme court, the highest tribunal in America.

And into this grand structure was built a massive arched door which stands open at all times that men and women, rich or poor, white or black, may enter at will seeking justice which has been denied them in the lower courts.

The foundation has grown stronger with age but it is said the structure itself has grown old, that the keystone in the great arched door has slipped and the door has collapsed barring entrance to the lower courts.

But it is said there is a secret door much smaller through which a few may enter but only with a pass key.

It is claimed by some that the structure needs a complete overhauling, new brick and mortar, the great arched door reconstructed with reinforced concrete and steel.

The people are not inspecting this structure and whatever their decision may be we will abide by it otherwise we might loose the foundation as well.

C. E. MORRIS.

Editor Register: In your Tuesday editorial "No Man's Land" your broadside of accusations deserves a few heads. I mean, I never

heard of them before, and it is possible that others are equally in ignorance. Thanks for publishing them.

I refer to your assertions that "the present administration contends that there should be no rights of the individual... The majority believes in pure democracy; that no matter what they vote, the minority must concede to it, whether it takes away freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of initiative or what not.

The wisdom of the ages must be set aside under the pretense that things are different now;...that his must be a totalitarian state."

These are strong and sweeping assertions. If facts they be—and I cannot doubt them—they had entirely escaped me. Thanks for revealing that—which had been hidden. I feel certain others will join me in this song of gratitude. I wish you had cited authorities.

I think, however, that you are little in error in saying that Jesus Christ was opposed by the majority. So often the Bible—that almost forgotten Book—tells of the crowds that flocked about the Leader. In fact, we feel that He was hard put at times to get a little solitude. I doubt if these people were opponents.

As a matter of fact, the Good Book tells us that it was what we

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, \$1.00 per year; 50c per month; 25c per month; 12.50 per year; 10c per month; outside of Orange county, \$1.00 per year; 50c per month; 25c per month; 12.50 per year; 10c per month. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1920.

DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

RASPING VOICES

"Please change Miriam to Miss Grace's class."

"Why should we do that? You know it is not wise to change children's classes unless there is a grave reason for it. A new teacher, new classmates, mean loss of time in getting adjusted again. We would rather not do that."

"It would give Miriam a better lunch hour, and the doctor says she needs her lunch earlier."

"We can arrange that without changing the class. Just a slight change in program will give the child the earlier lunch hour."

"But she would rather go to Miss Grace's room. She could be happier there. And she has friends in that class, too."

"What is the matter, really? What would the child get in one class that she has not in the other? The same lunch hour, the same playtime, friends in both classes—is there any other reason?"

"I don't like to say anything about the teacher. You know how some teachers are. They get even with a child who says anything."

"If the thing you want to say is important to the child you would better say it. Otherwise we will not change her class. Changing a child's teacher means a loss to the child usually. We can't run that risk unless there is a grave reason."

"If I must say it, Miss Rose makes Miriam nervous because she hollers all day."

"Yes, you know what I mean. Such a loud voice, and so sharp it gives Miriam a headache every day."

We cannot choose our voices. Some of us must be crows while others are privileged to be larks, but even a crow can caw softly

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

ARMED EQUALITY

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The promise of equality for China, made by Japan's new foreign minister, Sato, caused less of a stir privately than publicly.

Diplomats thought it probably meant the injection into far eastern diplomacy of the League of Nations technique, in which there is quite a distance between words and action. Mr. Sato is just back from the Paris ambassadorial post and was close to League methods. Authorities here, therefore, are inclined to count his promise as all to the good, but not necessarily forecasting immediate action, reviving the nine-power pact, recognizing the territorial integrity of China.

The diet, to which he delivered his address, seemed to take the same view. As soon as he sat down, it passed the army and navy appropriations which consume half the budget.

To revert to one of your assertions, already quoted: "The wisdom of the ages must be set aside under the pretense that things are different now."

Perhaps you meant: "The wisdom of the Ages." That would tie in nicely with the supreme court, to which you undoubtedly refer.

ERNEST S. WOOSTER.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

My sister Gladys and Harvey came over after supper and they was tawking to pop and ma about different subjects, ma saying, O by the way, now that we have 2 such well informed men in our mist, perhaps you can give me some ideas.

LOCAL FARMERS HEAR OF PLANS FOR INSTITUTE

State and nationally-known agricultural experts will speak on the program of the sixth annual conference at the Institute of Irrigation, Oregon State Agricultural College, March 30 to April 1, at Corvallis.

This was the announcement today of Dian R. Gardner, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, and R. D. Flaherty, who received a message concerning the conclave, from Ralph J. McFadden, state delegate of the local bureau.

"Western irrigation and water problems will be discussed at the big meeting," McFadden explained. "This institute was organized by the American farm federation through the officers in the 11 western states in order that the problems of irrigation in agriculture in the west might be coordinated and developed as a definite part of the program of the farm bureau in these states as well as in the nation."

McFadden pointed out that Professor Frank Adams, expert on irrigation practices at the University of California, and who recently was in Santa Ana to attend a conference of county farm leaders, will be one of the many noted speakers for the occasion.

THREE SAILORS ARE HELD TO ANSWER IN ASSAULT CHARGES

Three United States sailors with headquarters at San Pedro and Long Beach were held to answer to superior court today when they faced Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana Justice court at preliminary hearing on charges they joined together to forcibly commit a statutory offense against a Long Beach servant girl, 19-year-old Frances Roosevelt.

Miss Roosevelt testified she accompanied Sam J. "Wop" Liggiel, H. J. Reynolds, and John W. Waller, on an automobile trip to San Bernardino, and that, in Santa Ana canyon, Liggiel, her one-time good friend, assisted by the others, forced her to submit to attacks. She testified she jumped from the car three times but was dragged back into the car and beaten into submission. The sailors were held under \$5000 bail each and will appear for filing of information against them, in superior court, Friday.

EDITOR'S FUNERAL SET FOR THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Ben S. Lemmon, 48, editor of the South Coast News, who died suddenly yesterday morning. Christian Science services will be held in the Laguna Funeral Home with interment to follow in Westminster Memorial Home.

Lemmon became associated with the Laguna paper last June. He had been associated with the New York World, New York Times, Detroit Free Press, Chicago Tribune, Dallas News and St. Louis Star. During the war he was assistant city editor of the Los Angeles Tribune and Express, was formerly telegraph editor of the Los Angeles Times and at one time was city editor of the Los Angeles Record.

An investigation of Lemmon's death is being conducted today by Coroner Earl Abbey who announced an autopsy would be held to determine exact cause of the death.

NEW SHOP HANDLES VENETIAN BLINDS

Backed by years of experience in their particular fields, R. F. McKee, formerly associated with the O. R. Haan garage and E. M. Fairchild, who for the past 18 years has been in the paint business in Los Angeles, are opening the Fairmac Studios at 116 South Sycamore street on Thursday.

This new shop handles a complete line of Venetian blinds and specializes in expert furniture refinishing and interior finishing.

According to the owners, special attention will be given the particular problems of each patron and the newest in decorative ideas will be employed.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

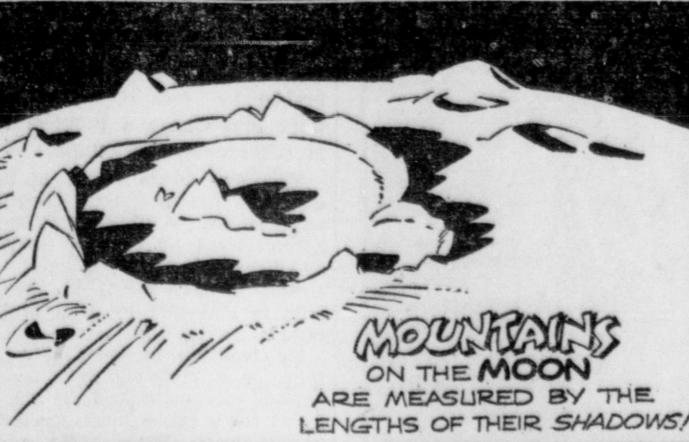
Many of those gnawing, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are responsible for taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the kidneys tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatism, pain, limping, loss of appetite, constipation, gas, tightness, pain under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. They give happy relief and will help the 3 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MOUNTAINS ON THE MOON ARE MEASURED BY THE LENGTHS OF THEIR SHADOWS!

The THROAT MARKINGS OF THE HOUSE SPARROW APPEAR DIFFERENTLY AT DIFFERENT SEASONS OF THE YEAR. THE LIGHT TIPS OF THE FEATHERS SHED EACH SPRING, THIS REVEALING DARK PORTIONS.

QUESTION-MARK BUTTERFLIES ARE SO-NAMED BECAUSE OF A CURIOUS SPOT ON THE UNDER SIDE OF THE WINGS RESEMBLING AN INTERROGATION SIGN.

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Most of the moon's mountain are ring-shaped, surrounding the mysterious circular craters. The craters are so similar in appearance to terrestrial volcanoes that it is assumed they have the same origin. However this theory does not stand up under all tests.

J. C. DEBATERS SEEKS \$790 AS RESULT OF BITE

Santa Ana Junior college debaters were still in the running today for the Eastern conference championship after the affirmative team defeated Fullerton J. C. yesterday afternoon in college hall.

Represented by Albert Pickhardt and Franklin Davis, the Don affirmative team placed Santa Ana in a prominent place for first honors.

Fullerton was represented by Bud Metheson and Clarence Nida.

The question was: "Resolved: That congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." B. K. Meleckian, debate coach at Occidental college, was the judge.

Yesterday's victory was the fourth for the Debs, with one loss. The final contest will be held at Azusa against Citrus Junior college by the Santa Ana negative team of Anne Pellegrin and Gordon Bishop next Tuesday.

Outcome of other conference debates yesterday will determine Santa Ana's position in the running. Other Jaysees in the conference are Riverside, Pomona, Chaffey, Citrus, and San Bernardino.

The local team will enter the Redlands debate tournament at the University of Redlands Friday and Saturday. The four debaters, Anne Pellegrin, Gordon Bishop, Albert Pickhardt, and Franklin Davis, will make the trip.

"Yes, the dog growled at me and raised the hair on his back when I found him on the front porch of my house one day," Mrs. Warner stated.

"Did he bare his teeth at you?" asked Atty. Cameron.

"I was too scared to wait to see," the mother testified. "I went inside to get something to chase 'Chief' away and meanwhile, he knocked the milk bottles from the porch and went home." She testified that, after Stephen was bit, he rushed into the house and collapsed.

Four daughters and three sons surviving daughters are Mrs. Sadie McNair, Garden Grove; Mrs. D. A. Kyle, Santa Ana; Mrs. K. C. Frank, Manhattan, Kan., and Mrs. E. M. Cook, Monument, Kan. Sons surviving her are Paul Travis, Los Alamitos; Charles Travis, Long Beach and A. W. Travis, Manhattan, Kan.

MRS. HETTIE DAVIS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Hettie M. Travis, 78, resident of Orange county for the past 12 years, six of which were spent in Garden Grove, died early today at her home in Garden Grove. She had been in ill health for several weeks. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Smith and Tuthill mortuary of Santa Ana.

In addition to her husband, John A. Travis, she is survived by

TAVERN POST WILL APPEAR ON FIRST OF APRIL

Today is the deadline for contributions to Tavern Post, Santa Ana Junior college literary magazine. This is the second semester edition of the college booklet.

Under the editorship of Mary Paxton, the Post will be distributed April 1, it was said. Assisting Miss Paxton this semester are Barbara Leeback, Gordon Bishop, Elbert Stewart, Ann Wetherell, and Carl Aubrey, associate editors; Fred Tiltson, art editor; and Roger Fuller, business manager.

Each semester the magazine is published by the Tavern Tattlers, Jaysee literary society, in the college print shop. Thomas E. Williams, head of the printing department, is in charge of the Fine Arts Press where it is printed.

Material included in the publication is poetry, prose, essays, one-act plays, short stories, biographies, and any other original work. Prizes are given each year by Robert L. Brown for the best poem published in the Post, and one by the Tavern Tattlers for the best prose writing.

Any student in Jaysee may contribute material for the Post. The first semester editor of the magazine was enthusiastically received by associated students, and indications show that the second semester magazine will be equally well received, it was said. Thomas H. Glenn, English instructor, is adviser for the publication.

Members of Tavern Tattlers who will contribute to the Post are James Bartlett, William Backman, Barbara Lee Berger, Gordon Bishop, Marlene Button, Marian Doty, Mildred Filer, Robert Forsey, LaVonne Frandson, Roger Fuller, Jack Gardner, Gerrie Griffith, Helen Griggs, Franklin Guthrie, Barbara Leeback, Dick Mather, Dick Phillips, Beulah Purkey, Marian Pletke, John Rabe, Vic Rowland, Bob Swanson, Chester Wafford, Jack Wallace, and Frances Was.

ORPHEO TROUPE AT JAYSEE ASSEMBLY

Students at Santa Ana Junior college were entertained this morning at their weekly assembly by the Jaysee Orpheo Troupe. Included in the program were a one-act play, vocal solos, and the men's chorus.

"Liar's Two," an original one-act play written and directed by William J. Backman, local student, was presented as the main feature.

The cast consisted of Ola Orell, Carolyn Ryan, Virginia Wilson, Joe Cleveland, and Paul Martin.

A solo by Lynwood Young, popular local Negro singer was heard as was one by Marjane Belcher.

The men's chorus also sang. Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music department head, directed the chorus.

Next week's assembly will be presented by the men's service clubs on the campus. Clubs which will take part are the Bachelors, Buccaneers, Junior Lions, and Los Gachos. The following week, the women's service clubs will sponsor the performance.

Legal Notice

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF NEWHOPE DRAINAGE DISTRICT

From March 1st, 1937, to March 1st, 1937

RECEIPTS

	General Fund
Balance on hand March 1st, 1936	\$13,795.32
Taxes, State Redemptions	2,649.13
State Compensation Insurance Fund, dividend	2.11
For water connection	10.69
Real estate taxes	29.43
From Talbert Drainage District, for 10% of expense on joint outfall ditch	107.77
From Newport Drainage District, for 45% of expense on joint outfall ditch	484.96
(Including \$36.00 rent of truck)	
Total DISBURSEMENTS	\$32,168.59
	General Fund
For lumber and materials	
For sewer pipe, hardware and cement	593.26
For gasoline, oil and grease	330.79
Engineer expenses	292.57
Attorney fees, witness fees and costs in bankruptcy	107.77
matter	514.43
Salary of Directors	133.09
Salary of Secretary	21.00
Salary of Treasurer	46.87
Labor	54.00
Compensation Insurance	42.19
To Talbert Drainage District, for expense paid by it on joint outfall ditch	335.00
Paid under WPA project, joint outfall ditch	1,046.52
Damage to crops	25.00
To County Road Dept. for excavation Saginaw Ave.	10.50
Insurance on truck	56.02
Paid Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, escrow fees and expenses in matter of refunding	273.66
Paid National Drainage, Levee and Irrigation Association, membership dues	100.00
General expense	262.53
To attorney for services and expense in re-funding matter	134.90
For blacksmithing	86.49
Repairs to truck	44.55
Total	\$5,062.84
Balance on hand March 1st, 1937	\$27,105.75
No receipts and no disbursements in Bond Fund.	\$30.00
Balances on hand March 1st, 1937	\$30.00
Bond Fund	
Dated: March 2nd, 1937.	
(Seal)	

B. F. CRUTCHFIELD, J. E. BROWN, W. M. LEHNHARDT, Directors of Newhope Drainage District.

ALICE M. COLE, Secretary, State of California, County of Orange—ss.

ALICE M. COLE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the secretary of Newhope Drainage District. That she has read the above and foregoing Financial Statement and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge.

ALICE M. COLE, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1937.

W. W. HOY, Notary Public in and for Orange County, California.

"I enjoyed this sort of thing when we were here on our honeymoon. You were looking at me instead of the scenery."

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HARRY D. RILEY IS IN FAVOR OF HOG RANCHES

Harry D. Riley, the new supervisor from Anaheim, thinks the county could maybe stand a few more hogs. The kind that stay in pens, of course.

He considers the porker a solid citizen, in his place, even though his tastes for garbage may be open to question.

The supervisor's views developed during an informal board discussion of the proposed ordinance against hog ranches in Orange county. No action was taken on the ordinance.

The hog ranches are not being welcomed by their immediate neighbors, for reasons presumed to be apparent to all. The fact that about 80 per cent of their garbage tid-bits comes from outside the county is a source of even greater objection. The further fact that Los Angeles county is driving them out and they are seeking refuge in the adjacent areas of Orange county has brought the situation to a crisis.

"We don't want them," declared various board members.

"Why not?" inquired Supervisor Riley. "It seems to me there might be some areas in this country where they wouldn't harm anybody, and they'd add to our taxable wealth."

Supervisor West pointed out that they deprecate the value of surrounding property more than they increase assessed valuation.

Chairman Willard Smith pointed out that past epidemics of foot and mouth disease have been traced to imported garbage.

Supervisor John Mitchell pointed out that maybe a good place for a nice, ripe hog ranch would be the Royer ranch, just inside the Anaheim city limits. Mr. Riley looked started.

"All these hog ranches are owned from outside the county," said Supervisor West. "All the fits go outside the county, all the feed is purchased outside the county, and all we get is—"

"The smell!" Supervisor Mitchell finished for him.

CALLING ALL DOGS!

By
Albert Payson Terhune



The One-Man Dog
The One-Man Dog is not as common as he is supposed to be. Some dogs are born with the "one man" tendency, go through life without happening to find the one man to whom they are ready to give their exclusive allegiance. Others adopt some human as their god and will not even bestow common civility on anybody else. But I think these are exceptions.

The average dog is ready and willing to make friends with certain humans, other than his master. Not that he will worship and serve any of them, as he serves and worships the right kind of owner. But he is willing to be on pleasant terms with them.

Remember, there is as much difference in dogs as in people, so far as character is concerned. You will find friendly dogs of some so-called savage breed; and vicious dogs of some of the gentler breeds. For instance: among my Sunnybank collies there are two dogs of the same parentage and of exactly the same upbringing. One of them is devoted to the Mistress and to me, in the order named; but he is fiercely stand-offish to all the rest of mankind. The other collie is a sort of Canine Reception Committee; greeting every stranger with effusive affection. Any thief could steal her, if only he would pat her while she was doing so.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-It-Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and is especially suited to tender skin. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.

Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin more effectively. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For over 40 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing.

Use Resinol Ointment today and enjoy comfort tomorrow. Get a jar, also a cake of Resinol Soap, at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. I, Baltimore, Md.

STOCK MARKET BENEFITS AND EVILS DEBATED AT MEETING OF ECONOMIC FORUM HERE

Because many business concerns of today are financed through investments by many thousands of stockholders, the New York stock market must be recognized as a legitimate trading center for those who wish to buy and those who wish to sell, James Anderson, financial counselor, argued last night in his debate with Phil Hood at the Forum for Political and Economic Education.

While Hood argued the evils of stock market practices make it disadvantageous to members of Society who wish to make investments, Anderson countered with the statement that the benefits now outweigh the evils because laws have removed many of the evils.

The debate subject, "Resolved: That the Stock Market is Operating in the United States, Is Beneficial to Society," was handled affirmatively by Anderson, negatively by Hood, local accountant and student of economics.

"As many as 100,000 stockholders are found in some concerns of today," Anderson declared, mentioning large automobile companies, oil companies, department store organizations and others. "These investors must have some place at which to trade and the stock market is the answer. The average individual doesn't know the right price to pay for an investment and the stock market, as now conducted, does show him about the correct price."

Anderson wanted to know what kind of country we would have if everything were loaned and nothing owned. "We must have buyers and sellers and the stock market is a clearing house for them," he said. "Another benefit of the stock market is that it encourages expansion of well-managed businesses because it is the 'thermometer' to show the earnings of such businesses. It similarly reveals the lack of earnings of a mis-managed business which should be discouraged."

The affirmative speaker stated that speculators aiding and abetting where aiding and abetting are helpful. The stock market had its evils in the early days but has been much improved, closely watched by the Security Exchange commission, he said. There are still some evils but they are outweighed by advantages gained, he added. Anderson voiced the opinion that "there are no safe investments—some are better than others but all must be watched closely."

"The stock exchange does not benefit these dealings between buyers and sellers but actually is detrimental to them," Hood stated.

According to Constable Jesse Elliott, all officers of the county, both active and those who have been associate members, or those connected with enforcement work, are urged to attend. President Dave McMillan has some important issues to take up with all concerned, Elliott said.

The evening's program is dedicated as a "Grouch Night" or "Knockers Night," with officers invited to express themselves on policies they want worked out this year.

CLYDE KENNEDY TO REPORT AT SEWER PARLEY

Clyde C. Kennedy, San Francisco consulting engineer, who was hired by Santa Ana city council several weeks ago to aid in reconstruction plans for the joint outfall sewer, informed officials here today by telephone from Los Angeles, that he would be ready with a report of his investigation and recommendation tonight at a meeting of the outfall sewer group in Anaheim city hall.

Kennedy entered into a contract with the city to receive \$75 per day and expenses during the time he was actually engaged in the work. Kennedy's employment followed many weeks of controversy over the type of material to be used on replacement of the sewer line for some 20,000 feet before it reaches the ocean. Santa Ana, representing 45 per cent of the outfall sewer district, has contended the line should be built of one type of material, reinforced concrete, while other member cities and districts have contended vitrified clay material is better.

Kennedy's report, it was said, will include making of recommendations regarding repair of that portion of the outfall line which extends into the ocean and which has caused so much trouble during the past year or more, and which cost \$40,000 for repairs.

Kennedy's employment was made by Santa Ana, alone, upon recommendation of Councilman Joe Smith, sewage chairman.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

PEACE OFFICERS MEET THIS EVENING

Members of the Cypress Townsend club will entertain those of Anaheim club No. 1 at a covered dish dinner tomorrow evening at the Townsend club rooms.

In a new type of float gear for planes, the pontoons are equipped with wheels for amphibious landing. The change from the amphibian to the regular land plane gear can be made in a few hours.

Superior court judges will get no restoration of salary cuts if the county supervisors have the say.

At least not right now. The supervisors voted against it yesterday.

Asked by State Senator Harry C. Westover to indicate their attitude toward a bill Westover introduced in the senate, to increase salaries of the Orange county superior judges from \$6500 to the former figure of \$7500, the supervisors passed a negative motion.

Two of them, Supervisors Steele Finley and N. E. West, even expressed the opinion that the coun-

MARY, NEW HUSBAND, 'AT HOME'



Mary Astor, film star of diary fame, and her new husband, Manuel Del Campo, reunited in Hollywood after Del Campo returned from Mexico City. The couple were wed in a surprise elopement to Yuma last month. Following the ceremony Del Campo immediately left for Mexico.

JUDGES NOT TO GET INCREASES

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pressed the opinion that the coun-

DEMAND PROBE OF WPA OFFICE

Demands that administration of the WPA office in San Diego be probed by federal investigators were branded as a political move in the southern city today.

The San Diego office is headquarters for the San Diego-Orange county WPA district and is administered by George B. White as director of the district. The Orange county office of the district is managed by Dan Mulheron.

No mention of local office affairs or a probable local investigation was contained in the demand for a probe made upon William Lawson, State WPA administrator, by Rep. Ed V. Izac of San Diego. Izac said that he had received more than 2000 complaints against San Diego administration of WPA.

Izac asked that officers under investigation be removed pending results of the investigation and suggested that Lawson request investigators from Washington to conduct the probe "in order to guarantee protection to all em-

ployees who may be called to testify."

"As a result of some 2000 complaints that have come to me against the San Diego administration of the WPA, I have become convinced that an investigation would reveal a state of affairs that should no longer be tolerated," Izac said in his telegram. A copy of the message was sent to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, Izac said.

During 1936 Germany increased her export of automobiles about 50 per cent.

CONSTIPATION DISAPPEARS

To regulate your bowels take McCoy's Little Tablets at bed-time—get results next morning. They never gripe nor do they contain any calomel. They cause your stomach, liver and intestines to function properly and you enjoy your food. You need never increase the dose. Some folks take one, others require two tablets. Wonderful for torpid liver, bad breath and gas pains, and they are marvelous for folks past 40. Sold at all McCoy Drug Stores, 40 tablets, 30c; 100 tablets, 60c, 200 tablets, \$1.00—Adv.

"Hear About It, Betty?"

**Tongues Are Wagging!
Everybody's Talking
About the Coming**

BLESSED EVENT!

**Saturday, March 13
WATCH THE PAPERS!**

"TACK" KNIGHT PRESENTS LITTLE FOLKS IN A2K Baxter--he KNOWS!

TEACHER SAYS I KNOW MY WAY AROUND!

DON'T YOU SOMETIMES GET DIZZY?

SHE ASKED ME ABOUT GETTIN' FRESH FINE TASTIN' BREAD 'N I SAID THE RIGHT ANSWER!

I WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THAT, BAXTER!

LOOK--IT'S EASY! FOR NEVER-GUESS FRESHNESS YOU JUS' PICK OUT THE DATED LOAF!

HERE'S THE GRANDES' BREAD YOU EVER DID EAT-- 'N FRESH! THE DATE TELLS THAT!

DATED HERE

FRESH TODAY

Julia Lee Wright's (from her favorite recipe) SLICED WHITE

Baked from a woman's recipe
It's everything fine bread should be!
And perfect fresh—the way we've planned
Each loaf must wear its own DATE band!
Money back with all goodwill
Unless you get a new taste-thrill!
Buy some today—a bite or two
Will prove that it's the bread for you!

At your neighborhood grocery...SAFE WAY

Fun for boys and girls!
Cut out and color "Little Folks" drawings—start a scrapbook!

Santa Ana Marks Anniversary Of Earthquake

CITY THANKFUL AS MEMORY OF TERROR COMES

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Today marks the fourth anniversary of the disastrous earthquake that rocked Southern California at 5:55 p.m. March 10, 1933, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

In Santa Ana three persons were killed and property damage amounting to more than \$1,000,000 was done in a few moments. Succeeding temblors added to the damage and terror of the citizens.

Throughout that night of terror quake after quake rocked the city, forcing residents to leave their homes and seek shelter in yards, automobiles along the highways and on school campuses. On the second day the temblors continued, but at longer intervals. For more than a week they kept up.

Streets Patrolled

Immediately after the first shake that did the major portion of the damage and caused the only deaths in this city, an aerial bomb fired from the city hall called Legionnaires, National Guardsmen and members of the Third Regiment, California Lancers, militia cavalry organization operating here at that time.

Members of the three organizations, supplemented by Boy Scouts patrolled the streets, preventing citizens from driving or walking through the business district where copings and walls, loosened by the first tremor, were falling with every shake.

Had the tremor occurred one hour earlier deaths in Santa Ana would have been numbered by hundreds. At the court house where tons of concrete and bricks crashed from the roof and copings over three of the building's entrances, the falling debris may have buried scores of county employees who, at 5 o'clock, were pouring from the doors on their way to their homes.

Register Staff Reports

In the business district falling bricks and crumbling walls would have trapped hundreds of shoppers.

Following the first shake members of the Register staff reported to the news room and started work of getting out an "Extra" edition telling, as accurately as possible in the emergency, what had happened.

Rewrite men worked frantically on the telephone attempting to contact other county communities and ascertain what damage, if any, had been done. Word came that Long Beach and Compton were the hardest hit of any southland communities and efforts were made to contact those communities. That these efforts were successful were due, generally, to the courage of telephone operators in exchanges of Santa Ana and the other two cities who remained at their posts despite the recurring temblors that threatened their lives at every minute.

Begin To Rebuild

When recurring quakes made it impossible for staff men to remain inside the building desks and typewriters were moved into the streets. When reporters, who had started to make a survey of damage, immediately after the quake, returned they reported to City Editor Mason Yould, in the middle of the street.

Hardly had the worst temblors ceased than city and county officials, business men and other civic minded persons started making plans for an accurate survey of damage and rebuilding of damaged buildings.

Three days later, on March 13, it was announced that property damage in the business district alone would exceed \$300,000. In the residential section additional damage brought the total up to the \$1,000,000.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo prepared a bill for introduction in Congress asking that \$5,000,000 in federal funds be made available for reconstruction purposes immediately and the schools were preparing to ask for federal aid in reconstructing damaged schools.

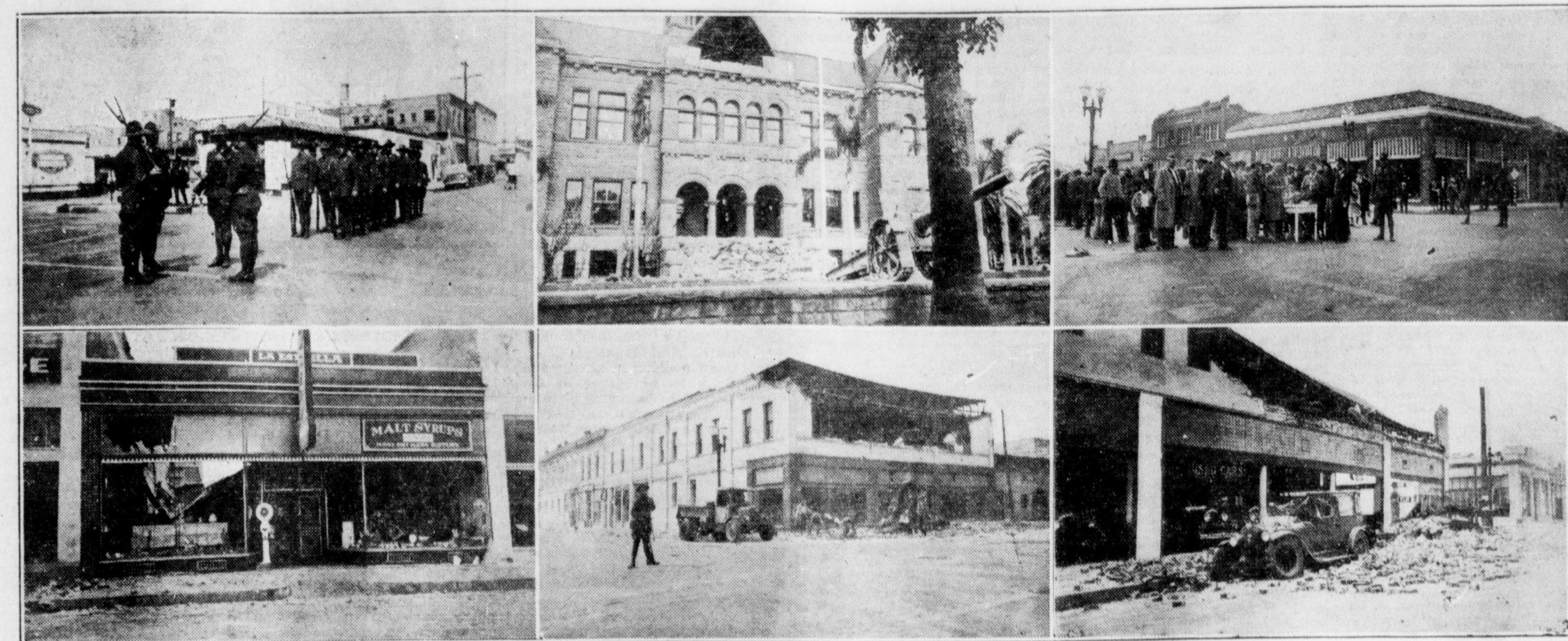
Workmen started clearing away debris and within a week the whine of the saw and ring of hammers on nails were heard all over the city as the reconstruction of damaged property got under way.

Damage Wrought In Santa Ana By Earthquake Pictured Four Years After

Delving into the past The Register is reproducing scenes of the wreckage following the earthquake of March 10, 1933. Upper left shows a detail of the national guard, relieving sentries who had been on duty many hours after they had taken over the duty of patrolling the danger zone. Upper center shows the south entrance of the Court House with debris from the gable littering the steps. Each of the four gables was shaken out by the quake, the one on the north breaking the bridge to the Hall of Records. Upper right shows persons lined up at the South Main street barrier Saturday morning seeking passes to get into the closed district. Lower left shows

where the roof crashed in at an East Fourth Street store. The lower center and lower right show corner buildings, respectively at the east and west corners of the same block, the south side of Fifth street between Spurgeon and Bush streets. Some of the cars buried under the avalanche of wreckage are shown in front of the Haley Building at Fifth and Bush. Remains of another car in front of the Lutz Building, at Fifth and Spurgeon are shown with a clean-up crew busy at work. Next below is a picture of the Rossmore Cafeteria where Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ellison of Oakland were killed when the first tremor struck Santa Ana. The next shows debris

which crashed through the west steps at the Court House. Lower left is what is left of one of the several autos in the business district which were demolished when fire walls came crashing into the streets. Lower right is a scene taken the day after the first shake when The Register staff moved into the street. Seated at the table are Mason Yould, city editor and Eddie West, sports editor who are pinch hitting on the copy desk. Standing in front of the table is Joe Steele and behind West is George Ashman of The Register pressroom.



DEMOLAY DAY OUTLINED TO NEIGHBOR CITY

Appearing before the Long Beach city council yesterday, Mayor Fred C. Rowland, Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns and Dr. Roy S. Horton, champions of the local DeMolay organization, outlined the DeMolay program to be held here Monday when local DeMolays take over management and operation of the city government as well as the school system.

The Long Beach City Dads were interested in learning the method used in Santa Ana for the program as they plan to hold a similar program in Long Beach on reported, Long Beach held a De

March 23. Several years ago, it was Molay-rules-the-city day but enthusiasm was lacking and this year, Long Beach officials wanted to hear the story of Santa Ana's 1936 success in its DeMolay day program. The local trio gave it to them.

GAS COOKING CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

Meeting for the last time before St. Patrick's day members of the Southern Counties Gas company cooking class tomorrow will have an opportunity to win a set of St. Patrick's day favors as a special prize, according to Mrs. Rosamond Hannah Church, home service director for the sponsoring company.

A dinner featuring baked fish mousse will be demonstrated to the class.

From 1930 to 1935 deaths occurring during the night increased 37 per cent. Deaths during daylight decreased 12 per cent during the same time.



CONSERVATIONIST WILL TALK HERE

In observance of National Conservation week, the adult education department has secured David N. Morgan, widely known soil conservationist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to be the featured speaker on the regular Thursday evening travel class program at the Willard Junior High school.

The subject of conservation is particularly timely now following the recent storms that have caused tremendous losses to many property owners in soil erosion and transportation of fertility from orchard and field. "Every citizen, both urban and rural, should acquaint himself with the vital problems of conservation of our national resources, particularly the soil," says Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg, "and know something of the present plan of the Government to assist property owners in saving their soil and soil fertility."

Mr. Morgan will explain the general soil conservation program carried on in Orange County and other areas and illustrate his address with interesting pictures.

Son of Former Santa Anaan Is Hurt in Mishap

Dale Crosswhite, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crosswhite, of Atolia, Calif., today was in a hospital in that community suffering from serious injury he received Sunday when he fell from an automobile his mother was driving.

Mrs. Crosswhite is the former Orastell Long, of Santa Ana the granddaughter of Mrs. Estella M. Wilson, 129 South Sycamore street, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long, who live west of this city on Harbor boulevard.

Mrs. Crosswhite's parents and grandparents returned to this city late yesterday from Atolia, where they went immediately after learning of the boy's injury. The boy

was in the automobile with his brother, Wayne, who is two, and his mother. The car turned over after Dale had fallen from the rear door, but the younger brother and the mother escaped with minor scratches.

Approximately 25 per cent of the steel made in the United States since Jan. 1 has gone to the automobile industry. In 1929 the proportion was about 18 per cent.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-It-Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

TRIBUTE PAID TO HEROES OF S. A. DISASTER

In every disaster there are heroes and heroines who are unsung because, to them, the deeds of unselfish heroism are a part of the days work. They are hired to do a certain job and nothing was said about quitting their posts because of fire, flood or earthquake.

Listed among these heroes and heroines are the telephone operators, telegraph operators, police, firemen and, as in the case of the earthquake that struck Santa Ana four years ago today, the printers, linotype operators and pressmen working on the Register at that time.

When the news staff reported for duty immediately after the first tremor on the evening of March 10, 1933, they started to work at their desks in the news room on the second floor of the Register building. Already damaged by the first and succeeding shakers the upper story of the building soon became impossible for tenancy so reporters, rewrite men and editors moved their desks and typewriters into the streets and continued with their work.

The linotype operators who reported for duty could not move their machines into the streets; the pressmen could not take their presses outside and the floormen could not move their cases out of the building. So they stayed inside the building and worked despite the swaying of walls and tumbling bricks.

But the heroines of that terrifying period were the telephone operators. One of the city's tall buildings the telephone building rocked and swayed with every tremor. But the operators stayed at their posts and handled the thousands of calls that were pouring into the exchange. Not only that, the operators who were off duty reported for the emergency.

Quote from The Register of March 11, 1933:

"Within a few minutes after the first tremor rocked the city scattering death and destruction in its wake, 82 operators and linemen reported to Manager E. R. Morrow at the telephone office.



by Society Brand!

Beautiful New, Rich GABARDINE

\$3750

Men, these SOCIETY BRAND gabardine suits are knock-outs! They're different . . . so soft and supple . . . the patterns so beautiful in subdued over-plaids . . . three colors so far, Woodland Green, a live Brown and Blue . . . double breasted . . . brand new style refinements. Perfect for business or sportswear.

VANDERMAST

New Men's Store — Fourth at Sycamore



SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Double Celebration
Occurs in New
Home

Combining a celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William E. Dennis with a housewarming in the new Dennis home, 922 Louise street, a group of friends joined in staging a surprise party recently.

Monopoly and bridge were played following the serving of dessert early in the evening. Mrs. Dennis was presented with gifts of pottery to add to the set which she is assembling.

In the group with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis were Messrs. and Mesdames James Richards, Theo Bolte, George De Rouihac, Eddie Diehl, Lawrence Coffman, Earl Lepper, Harold Frank, Roscoe Moore and Dr. and Mrs. Verne Bishop, Santa Ana; Messrs. and Mesdames Jesse MacClocklin and Foster Chambers, Fullerton; Bert Morley, Anaheim; Murray Robinson, Riverside.

Daughters of Veterans

Delegates to G.A.R. and affiliated orders' department convention to be held in April in Stockton, were elected yesterday afternoon when members of Sarah A. Rounds' tent Daughters of Union Veterans met in M.W.A. hall.

Mesdames Florence Perry, Clara McCord, Anna Shefflin, Florence Price, Nettie Griswold, Elizabeth Rupert and Fannie Nau were named delegates; Thelma Williamson, Edith Troxel, Bill Smith, Anna Cozad, Florence Dunn, Geraldine Beall and Grace Benjamin alternates.

Thirty members were present for the meeting, during which it was reported that 73 calls had been made; 12 bouquets distributed to sick and shut-in members; and several dollars expended for relief work since the previous meeting.

Announcements were made that a meeting will be held March 13 in Memorial home, Sawtelle, and that Southern California past presidents will meet March 21 in Redlands. The tent's monthly tea will take place March 19 at 2 p.m. in the home of Luella Hill. On the committee in charge will be Mesdames Addie Gardner, Floss La Bounty, Amy Evans, Anna Cozad, Elizabeth Rupert, Margaret Cole and Lydia Fipps.

A report was given of the recent covered-dish dinner which Daughters and Sons shared. Dana Lamb was speaker.

Following Tuesday's meeting was a cooked food sale conducted by department aides. Tea was served from a table appointed in St. Patrick's green and white, with Mrs. Luella Hill presiding. Handkerchiefs were showered on the president, Mrs. Beren Baker, who celebrated her birthday anniversary this week.

ON IRISH THEME

Mrs. George Olsen's home at 824 East Fourth street, was hospitably opened to Le Dejeuner club members for their monthly covered-dish luncheon, which was in complete accord with the March holiday of Auld Erin.

For Mrs. Olsen brought the St. Patrick motif into prominence in table appointments, and with the dessert course produced a green iced birthday cake in deference to March anniversaries of Mrs. Philip Gerrard and Mrs. Cleland Harbaugh.

Consideration was given plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in April. Needwork and bridge were equally high in favor as afternoon diversion for club members, Mesdames Everett McKinney, Fred Anthon, Ralph Hillman, Charles Morgan, Ellsworth Starr, Cleland Harbaugh, Philip Gerrard and the hostess, while children's games were enjoyed by the "Very Small People." John Starry, Warren Anthon, Ann McKinney and Roger Hillman.

Our Office Methods are the Best Way to Correct PILES — FISSURE — FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

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OSTEOPATH
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Hours 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
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Y. W. C. A. Has Twelfth Annual Membership Event

"Take time to keep issues and minds clear and hopes high," advised Mrs. Virginia Esterly of Scripps College last night as climax to a talk in which she urged the cooperation of all Y.W.C.A. members in the maintenance of peace in a "world order." The occasion was the twelfth annual membership meeting attended by more than 100 members of Santa Ana Young Women's Christian association, in the Y. W. clubrooms.

Mrs. Esterly's address came at the close of a meeting during which the treasurer, Mrs. John C. Gardiner, made welcome announcement that the association's financial standing is the best that it has been for the past several years. Mrs. John Henderson explained some of the factors responsible for this happy situation, expressing appreciation to the Community Chest.

Association presidents who have served between the years of 1925 and 1937 were honored. In the group were Miss Mabel McFadden, current president, who conducted the business meeting; Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Charles F. Smith and Mrs. John Tessmann, together with Mrs. W. E. Otis, giver of the Association camp, christened Camp Emma Otis in her honor.

Annual Reports
Some idea as to the scope of Y.W.C.A. activity in this community during the past year was given through the medium of reports presented to each member. The number of individuals in membership and registered groups afforded opportunities in recreation and social contacts, Christian leadership training, was 1006; individuals engaged in personal adjustment problems affecting work, and individual family and community relationships, 1276.

Regular group and club meetings, including camp and conference, included 530, with an attendance of 15,956; special events numbered 23, with an attendance of 1,841; community meetings, 41, with an attendance of 2,458.

Board of Directors
Re-elected to the board of directors were Mesdames Fred Ferrey, Ray Adkinson, S. H. Finley, Dixon on Guthrie, J. C. Gardner, C. F. Smith, Edith Thatcher, M. B. Wellington, the Misses Mary Ford, Genevieve Huston, Boyd Johnson, Rowena Newcomb and Vanche Plumb. New Members named were Mesdames George Angne, W. E. Dixon, Clyde Downing, Braden Finch, E. D. Froesche, Aubrey Gaines, Clarence Gustin, H. J. Howl, John McCoy, Walter Spicer and Miss Katherine Budd.

Miss Mary Porter led a cycle of songs with Miss Clare Spelman at the piano. Invocation was given by Miss Mary W. Howard, general secretary. In her annual report, Miss McFadden told of the untiring work done by Miss Howard and the Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Mary Porter, during the past year. Announcement was made that a conference will be held at Asiomar May 7. Miss McFadden informed members that plans for an annual spring garden show are under way, with the date to be determined later.

Speaker
Mrs. Dixon Guthrie, educational chairman, introduced Mrs. Esterly, who talked on "What the Y. W. C. A. Means to Me." She gave a picture of economic conditions more than a half a century ago; told of the need of such an organization as the Y. W. C. A. at that time, and discussed the ever-changing problems to be considered by such groups as the Y. W.

"Peace is the business of every man and woman, because we live in a world order. We haven't yet touched what we can do in our Y. W. educational program — we must train world citizens for this world order," she said.

Speaking of other present-day problems, Mrs. Esterly pointed out that the Y. W. C. A. should shoulder the responsibility of raising the standard of domesticities. "This is our big labor job, and must be done," she said.

She spoke of the "common life" which draws everyone within its folds, regardless of ideals, religion or social standing. "If we can keep ourselves from being lost in activities and committees, and frequently focus our minds on the individual girl with universal needs, we will keep our Y. W. C. A. the organization that it should be," Mrs. Esterly said in closing.

Mrs. Margaret Hill had baked a cake which was presented to the honor guests, together with a card from the assembled group. The confection was cut and served with the dessert course of a covered-dish luncheon.

Mrs. Elma McKay, kitchen chairman for the day, was assisted by Mesdames Martha Elliott, Margaret Hill and Edith Getty. Mrs. Mabel Leach, dining room chairman, was aided by Mesdames Cora Adams and Martha Elliott.

Mrs. Irma Fraze and Mrs. Anna Johnson, who will leave soon for their homes in Fairmont, Minn., after an extended visit in this city, were complimented at a farewell party Monday in Veterans' hall, where Legion Mothers' club members assembled for a special meeting.

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Gathering for their monthly matinee dance, approximately 50 junior college students met yesterday afternoon for two hours of dancing in the Y.M.C.A. lounge.

Recordings of Don Randall furnished music for the afternoon.

The student executive board sponsored the event. In general charge were Miss LaVonne Franson, social commissioner, and Kenneth Nissley, treasurer.

For the eleventh year in the last 17 years, the Ford Motor Company has had a "million car" year.

FREE LECTURE
Hear Dr. Ducoing, great American psychic. One question answered free for each person present.

Thursday, March 11 — 8 P.M.

EBELL CLUB

BRING IN THIS AD AND IT WILL ENTITLE YOU TO ONE FREE LESSON

Two Hostesses Honor Recent Bride With Bridge Luncheon

As a means of introducing a recent bride Mrs. Terry Stephenson Jr. (Betty Rowland) to a circle of their own close friends Mrs. Edmund West and Mrs. Robert S. Wade entertained yesterday at luncheon and bridge in the home of Mrs. West 726 Kilsom Drive.

All the fresh charm of the season seemed exemplified in flower appointments given the home. Mrs. J. B. Stephenson and Mrs. Joseph Cooley, mother and sister of Mrs. West, sent from Descanso, the plump sprays of almond blossoms. Two close neighbors on Kilsom Drive, Mrs. Harry McCormac and Miss Jean Mulbar, provided quantities of freesias and violets which were mingled in charming clusters for the luncheon tables.

In after-luncheon bridge play, the honor guest, Mrs. Stephenson, received a pretty guest prize as well as reward for high scoring. Mrs. Raymond Terry won the prize for second high score.

The junior Mrs. Stephenson's mother and her husband's mother, Mrs. Elliott Rowland and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, were among the score or more guests enjoying the afternoon's hospitality. Another interesting guest was Master Edmund West Jr., who arrived just before the party's close after having spent the day with Miss Stella Groff, cousin of the home.

Royal Neighbors

Magnolia camp R. N. A. met last night in Woodman hall for a regular business meeting, making the announcements that Booster club would meet March 19 in the home of Mrs. Hart Pennington, 510 East Myrtle street; and Magnolia circle would meet March 25 in the home of Mrs. Charles Tibbets, 2135 North Main street.

Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman and M. E. McKee, March birthday celebrants, were honored at the head table during the refreshment interval. Refreshments were served at tables with centerpieces of Easter egg nests containing colored eggs and Easter bunnies. Miss Ruth Dunlap received the door prize.

It was announced that Mrs. Dean Laub is recuperating from an operation in St. Joseph hospital.

Girl Reserves served dinner at flower-decked tables festooned with Scotch broom and lighted with blue Diegas.

Mrs. Cotton Mather, membership chairman who presided, expressed appreciation to Mrs. W. B. Williams for his assistance throughout the year. With the introduction of association groups, Girl Reserves and Wrycende Maegden club presented gifts of money to the Y. W. Miss Helen Rowell and Miss Jean Ema made the presentations on behalf of the two groups.

Miss Mary Porter led a cycle of songs with Miss Clare Spelman at the piano. Invocation was given by Miss Mary W. Howard, general secretary. In her annual report, Miss McFadden told of the untiring work done by Miss Howard and the Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Mary Porter, during the past year.

Announcement was made that a conference will be held at Asiomar May 7. Miss McFadden informed members that plans for an annual spring garden show are under way, with the date to be determined later.

Speaker

Mrs. Dixon Guthrie, educational chairman, introduced Mrs. Esterly, who talked on "What the Y. W. C. A. Means to Me." She gave a picture of economic conditions more than a half a century ago; told of the need of such an organization as the Y. W. C. A. at that time, and discussed the ever-changing problems to be considered by such groups as the Y. W.

"Peace is the business of every man and woman, because we live in a world order. We haven't yet touched what we can do in our Y. W. educational program — we must train world citizens for this world order," she said.

Speaking of other present-day problems, Mrs. Esterly pointed out that the Y. W. C. A. should shoulder the responsibility of raising the standard of domesticities. "This is our big labor job, and must be done," she said.

She spoke of the "common life" which draws everyone within its folds, regardless of ideals, religion or social standing. "If we can keep ourselves from being lost in activities and committees, and frequently focus our minds on the individual girl with universal needs, we will keep our Y. W. C. A. the organization that it should be," Mrs. Esterly said in closing.

Gathering for their monthly matinee dance, approximately 50 junior college students met yesterday afternoon for two hours of dancing in the Y.M.C.A. lounge.

Recordings of Don Randall furnished music for the afternoon.

The student executive board sponsored the event. In general charge were Miss LaVonne Franson, social commissioner, and Kenneth Nissley, treasurer.

For the eleventh year in the last 17 years, the Ford Motor Company has had a "million car" year.

College Events

W. E. Otis, Mrs. John C. Nichols, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Charles F. Smith and Mrs. John Tessmann, together with Mrs. W. E. Otis, giver of the Association camp, christened Camp Emma Otis in her honor.

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Make This Model At Home

LOOK SPIC AND SPAN ALL DAY LONG IN EASILY DONNED WRAP-AROUND!
PATTERN 4336

By ANNE ADAMS

Indispensable to the wardrobe of a busy housekeeper, is this immaculate wrap-around, designed spic and span through the busiest days of "Spring cleaning". There's typical Anne Adams chic in the full sleeves (either puffed or flared), panelled bodice, and interesting neck-line that may button up high, or turn-back in becoming revers. Needless to say, you'll find Pattern 4336 can be donned in a jiffy, its adjustable sash tied in a flash—and there you are, ready for the day looking as though you'd just stepped out of a "hand box". It's grand in sturdy gingham, or cotton broadcloth.

Pattern 4336 is available in sizes 14, 15, 16, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4 3/8 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. EVERY WOMAN needs our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order it today and marvel at the glorious collection of Saks fashion "hits"—glamour-giving afternoon and evening frocks—delightful all-purpose styles for kiddies and all-important "Teens"! You'll revel in slimming models, exult in gay sports togs, and thrill to the simplicity of the easiest patterns ever! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



4336

United Presbyterian Groups Convene In This City

United Presbyterian Young Women's Missionary society and King's Daughters were co-hostesses Saturday afternoon at an annual rally which brought together young women representing United Presbyterian churches of the Los Angeles Presbytery.

The hostess groups and guests numbering 60 took part in the meeting, which began in the local church at 2 o'clock with a tea interval. Mrs. W. J. Lindsay and Mrs. A. E. Kelly presided at a table brightened with Jonquils.

Mrs. Lindsay, sponsor of King's Daughters, and Mrs. John McAuley, sponsor of Young Women's Missionary society, were in general charge of arrangements for the event, which was climaxmed with a banquet in the evening.

Speaker was Elena Trejo of South America, young Indian girl who is studying medicine in the United States.

Announcement was made that the 1938 rally will be held in Riverside.

GIRL RESERVE GROUP HEARS ATTORNEY

ORANGE, March 10.—With Marcell Thompson, Orange attorney, as the principal speaker, a junior Girl Reserve meeting was held in the Orange Y. W. C. A. rooms last night.

Miss Beulah Parker, of Santa Ana, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Snow, rendered several songs before Mr. Thompson was introduced.

Thompson chose as his subject, "Careers," discussing the possibilities of girls in the field of law. He gave many interesting points in regard to what is expected of a lawyer and the preparation in order to obtain admittance to the bar association.

A pot luck supper was enjoyed at 6:30, and was followed by a short business meeting.

Present were Misses Edilene Gray, Rosemary Atchley, Mary Beth Niquette, Barbara Robinson, Bernice Rowlands, Maxine Watson, June Winget, Virginia Smith, Betty Gross, Norma Craft, Bernice Williams, Lucille Chandler, Evelyn Brown, Margaret Hughes, Doris Howell, Lucille Lembeck, Gloria Pestolesi, Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Thompson, Miss Beulah Parker, Mrs. W. B. Spow, Mrs. Charles Robinson, and the club advisor, Miss Lorraine Oliver.

Travel Talk Heard By Legion Group

ORANGE, March 10.—American Legion auxiliary members heard an interesting travel talk by Mrs. Anna Slater, given Monday night at a regular meeting held at the Legion clubhouse. Mrs. Slater has but recently returned from a trip through the south spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. C. H. Adams presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Louise Osmun, and plans were made for serving dinner when the Orange post joins with other posts of the nation this spring in the observance of the Legion organization.

Mrs. B. J. Lydick who is to move to Los Angeles soon with her family, was presented with a gift. Mrs. Lydick has taken a prominent part in auxiliary activities over a period of years.

A report of the meeting of the Mothers' club was given at which Mrs. Cora B. Reynolds presided. A covered dish dinner was served. The morning hours were spent in sewing and quilting.

VISITOR HONORED

VILLA PARK, Mar. 10.—A farewell reunion in the form of a pot luck supper was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Robinson, honoring Mr. Robinson's father, G. W. Robinson, who plans to leave for his home in El Paso, Texas, early next week, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Robinson and daughter, Doreen, who left Saturday for their home in White Bird, Idaho. Those present included G. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zink, and children, Lorainne, Betty and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Robinson and children, Billie, Bud and Barbara Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson and children, Dianne and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Robinson, and son, Frankie, and daughter, Virginia Susan.

Contributors' Day Recipes
Jellied Beet Salad

1 package lemon gelatin put into

1 cup hot water to dissolve

3-4 cup beet juice (canned)

3 tablespoons vinegar added with

1-2 teaspoon salt

1 small onion finely minced

1 tablespoon drained horseradish

3-4 cup finely chopped celery

1 cup diced canned beets (or home cooked)

—Contributed recipe

Add beet juice and vinegar with salt to the lemon gelatin. Cool until partly jelled before stirring in the onion, celery, beets and horseradish. Mould in a ring or in individual molds. Serve with mustard flavored mayonnaise on a bed of crisp lettuce.

It seems a waste of time to cook beets at home today, unless one lives in the country. You can now buy canned beets cut in tiny dice. I saw them used attractively on a sandwich plate recently. The drained beets were mixed with a tiny bit of lettuce, much chopped parsley, and lightly marinated with French dressing . . . everything well chilled, of course.

Tamale Pie

1 large onion

2 cloves garlic

3 green peppers

2 red peppers (canned pimientos)

4 tablespoons ground suet

Fry these items together until soft.

Then add

1 pound hamburger and 1-2 pounds ground pork

and fry for 15 minutes.

To this mixture add:

1 large can tomato puree

1 cup ripe olives

1 tablespoon chili powder

1-2 cup raisins (optional)

1 tall can mushrooms, or 1-4 pounds dry mushrooms, soaked and cooked 15 minutes.

3 cups well cooked thick corn meal mush.

—Contributed.

After the preliminary cooking of vegetables, etc., simmer the mixture with the meats for 45 minutes.

Pat the thick cold mush against sides of a greased baking dish, spoon in the meat mixture and cover top with flat cakes of the mush, shape before placing them on the meat. Flaw a little butter over the top, bake in a hot oven 30 minutes, and serve with a green salad and a light dessert.

ANN MEREDITH

Tilda Lemon, Amanda Greenleaf, Hazel Flaherty, Muriel Bray and Daphne Lebo, Mrs. Roda Smith, of San Bernardino, deputy grand president, was also at the special table. Decorations were in the St. Patrick's theme, with favors of candy turtles made by Mrs. Alta Marsalis.

A. S. Adams, of Villa Park, and Miss Jennie Hull, of El Paso,

LORENE PURCELL, of Orange, spent Sunday with Wilma Calderwood.

Glenn Robinson, of the Marine Base in San Diego, visited relatives Sunday in Villa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bandriff Smith were dinner guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd, of Anaheim.

A. S. Adams, of Villa Park, and Miss Jennie Hull, of El Paso,

NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY**CALIFORNIA PIONEERS GREET FRIENDS AT GOLDEN WEDDING**

ORANGE, Mar. 10.—Greeting many old friends and associates in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Woods, North Waverley street, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood of Long Beach, celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding yesterday afternoon with a reception and a family dinner followed at which they were honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood were resi-

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dents of Orange for many years until moving to Long Beach few years ago. They have attended Orange Presbyterian church each Sunday notwithstanding the fact that they established their residence in the beach city. In receiving guests Mrs. Wood wore a black crepe combined with black and gold printed crepe and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Woods assisted her mother in receiving.

Tea was served in the dining room. The table cover was of pale gold and two three-branched candleabra held tall gold tapers. Mrs. Orlo Hobbs and Miss Elizabeth Goodrich of North East, Pa., pour ed while between them centering the table was a lovely arrangement of pale and deep yellow daffodils and maiden hair fern in a low clear crystal bowl. Flowers, gifts to the celebrants, were everywhere and in the living room were displayed numerous gifts of gold encrusted ware, pottery and many gifts wrapped in gold paper, including a small box of half dollars each in gold foil presented by the Friendly Hand class of the Presbyterian church.

Assisting in serving was the daughter-in-law of the honor guests, Mrs. Earl Wood of Orange, and Mrs. Cedrick White of Long Beach. A program of music included duets sung by Mrs. Ethel Clark and Mrs. Agnes Pister with Mrs. Earl Smith accompanying at the piano. Songs included, "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Alice Woods, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, in a quaint floor length gold taffeta frock, sang, "Put On Your Old Bonnet."

Mrs. Wood was born in California near Sun Valley and Mr. Wood has been a resident of this state since he was a year old coming here at that age from Illinois. They were married at Cedarville, Modoc county. Both have the erectness of youth and have maintained a keen interest in life.

Mrs. C. H. Adams presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Louise Osmun, and plans were made for serving dinner when the Orange post joins with other posts of the nation this spring in the observance of the Legion organization.

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Mrs. Lydick has taken a prominent part in auxiliary activities over a period of years.

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Orange Personals

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ORANGE, March 10.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Osborne and daughter, Miss Florence Osborne of National City were weekend guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Browne, 232 South Olive street and of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peffey of Olive.

Mrs. Mit Phillips of 1506 North Main street, Santa Ana, was a Sunday dinner guest in the K. E. Watson family home at 244 South Glassell street.

Mrs. J. J. Hutchins, returned recently from a visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Louise Kemp of Los Angeles, was a recent visitor in the home of Mrs. Lula Shoemaker, North Cambridge street.

Ben Johnson, W. A. Huscroft and E. C. Schroeder made a business trip to Corona yesterday.

Mrs. Jessie Westerman of Los Angeles was a visitor Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Westerman, East Palmyra avenue. The visitor is a conductor of tours to Mexico.

Miss Sophie Nobs spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Hattie Nobs, 309 East Palm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs, North Pine street and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Etchison of Santa Ana, spent Sunday in Los Angeles with former Nebraska friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, now of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of Villa Park spent yesterday at Big Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bolinger and Mrs. Stella McArthur returned yesterday from a delightful vacation trip to Death Valley and Palm Springs.

Members of the U. S. A. club will meet Friday, March 12 with Mrs. Earl Wood at her home, 890 North Batavia street.

John Ragen, who spent several days at Gilman Hot Springs, returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt and son, Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bandriff Smith, spent Sunday on the beach at Laguna.

Jimmie and Bobbie Ragen, and Richard Bell, attended the barbecue held at the Orange Y. M. C. A. latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Solel, of Garden Grove, were visitors in the V. E. Robinson home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Forest Talmadge, of Villa Park, and Mrs. W. Page, of Santa Ana, attended the races at Santa Anita, Wednesday.

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Mrs. Forest Talmadge



SPORTS-MAN ABOUT TOWN

Jim Coates, swell young pitcher of Santa Ana's Stars, signed a provisional contract this year. He has been assured his release at the end of the National league campaign if he finds he can "better himself" in the manner of employment. The club, of course, reserves the right to secure for him a player or player of outstanding merit (suitable to the Stars) if Coates should hook up with some other National league organization next term.

You've seen and heard about those Harvard haircuts. Penn Hallowell, the great miler of yesterday, always wore one.

Well, the first warm flush of spring brought on such an epidemic among athletes at Santa Ana junior college.

Shaved almost to the skull are Rutgers Ed Stanley, "Rusty" Roquet, Dick Tauber, Howard Rash, Virgil Stevens, Pete Kotler, Danny Boyd, Bob Twiss and Fred Pinkerton. They call it the official "rugged by haircut."

When Clarence Hapes was introduced before his Golden Gloves championship in New York's Madison Square Garden the other night, the Garden Grove giant was described as an Irish-Indian.

George Lackaye is going in business for himself at Escondido. The ex-manager of the Stars moved there to associate himself with the Buick people. Next week, Grawe will blossom out as distributor for Plymouths and DeSotos.

Orange league coaches were shocked—and talked about "burning out" kid athletes—when Montebello one lad in five different relay races at Brea-Olinda last week. The next day the same kid toed the mark two or three times in the Long Beach Relays.

Fullerton jayvee, topheavy favorite to win the Eastern conference track championship from Riverside, has a discus heaver named Harold Newsom who threw 142 feet at Long Beach last Saturday but was lost in the shuffle. That toss will go unchallenged in the conference.

Friday will be "Pinky" Greene's busy day. The Saint coach takes his track team to San Diego in the afternoon must rush home in time to referee a C. I. F. semifinal basketball game between Beverly Hills and Whittier at Whittier that night.

TUSTIN TRACK MEET CINCHED BY JUNIORS

By EDWIN COX

Coach Vincent Hustemon's Tustin high school track team began serious practice yesterday, completing its long overdue interclass meet which was won in easy fashion by the juniors. The scores by classes in both Class A and a combined B and C group were: Juniors, 131; Seniors, 80; Sophomores, 71; and Freshmen, 53. The senior class won the varsity competition by a close margin.

Bill Nelson and Dick Ferguson, returning lettermen, grabbed off high honors. Nelson winning the two hurdles and the broad jump; Ferguson taking the 100 and 220 and placing second in the broad jump.

Class A results:
100-yr dash—Ferguson (S), Arundell (S), Horton (G), Garner (S). Time, 10.4 secs.
220-yr dash—Ferguson (S), Wolfe (S), Murakami (S), no fourth. Time, 24.2 secs.
440-yr dash—Wolfe (J), McCarter (S), Pallas (S), Holderman (S). Time, 30.8 secs.
880-yr run—Arnold (J), Fultz (S), Osterman (S). Time, 2 min. 28 secs.
Mile run—Barnes (P), Murakami (S). No time.
70-yr hurdles—Nelson (S), Soden (J), Dawson (J), Arnold (J). Time, 11 secs.
120-yr low hurdles—Nelson (S), Cooper (J), Soden (J), Holderman (S). Time, 15.4 secs.
Shot put—Cooper (J), Arnold (J), Bouchard (S), Atwood (J). Dist. 37 ft. 4½ inches.

Broad jump—Nelson (S), Ferguson (S), the Garner (S) and Dawson (J). Dist. 1 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Wolfe (J), Dawson (J), 4 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Balzer (J), tie McCarter (S), Holderman (S), Stone (S).

Discus—Arnold (J), Cooper (J), Osterman (S), Bouchard (S). Dist. 105 ft.

Rely—Seniors, Sophomores, Juniors, Freshmen. No time.

LINE FORMS AT RIGHT
When Packey McFarland died leaving a vacancy on the Illinois state athletic commission, 10,000 men applied for the position, which pays \$4400 a year.

SCHMELING WOULD PROMOTE TITLE GO

Coates Signs With Stars

Saint Swatsmiths Gang On Anaheim For 9-2 Decision

Behind Tommy Wilkins' masterful pitching, Santa Ana's improving baseball club turned back Anaheim, 9 to 2, here yesterday.

The little Saint gunner whiffed eight of the Colonists and granted but three blows, two of which Anaheim bunched to score their runs in the third inning.

Santa Ana took the lead when Gene O'Campo led off with a double and Joe Ortega drove one of Augie Oliveras' offerings out of the lot. Blows by Ben Byland and Jack McClure sent Mitsuo Nitta scampering home with the third score of the inning.

The third stanza was another repetition of Santa Ana's wholesale scoring tactics with Wilkins and Byland doubling and O'Campo, Ortiz and Nitta coming through with timely singles to send over five runs on four hits.

Although Ray Ortiz, ace of Anaheim's mound corps, took over af-

AL PATTERSON NEARS SAINT DISCUS RECORD

Records are made only to be broken, so Santa Ana high school's statisiticians are already preparing a fatted calf for the day—not far distant—when Allen Patterson smashes their all-time discus standard.

The rangy redhead, a southpaw who played right half for the Saint football team last fall and will enter Santa Ana junior college in the fall, missed the mark by a mere 8½ inches at Poly field yesterday. He threw the platter 123 feet, 8 inches. The school's record is 124 feet, 2 inches, set by Art Stranske, who got off a toss of 124.8-2 in 1934.

Patterson got away five successive throws over 120 feet during a triangular meet between Santa Ana, Laguna Beach and Garden Grove. It was Patterson's first competition this season. Coach Reece Greene thinks Al may break the school record in the dual meet at San Diego Friday.

One Saint record actually fell at the meet, in which no scores were kept by agreement of Coaches Greene, John Ward and "Red" Guyer. Santa Ana's crack "B" relay team of Howard and Worth Ortiz, Wayne Piper and Jerome Duffy shaved more than two full seconds off the medley distance of 660 yards. They ran 1:10.4 as against 1:12.7.

The results:

CLASS A

100-yr dash—Adams (SA), Brant (LB), Lutz (SA). Time, 10.6 secs.

220-yr dash—Adams (SA), Brant (LB), Lutz (SA). Time, 21.0 secs.

440-yr dash—Johnson (SA), Sherman (LB). Time, 54.7 secs.

880-yr dash run—Whitney (SA), Wagner (SA), Barber (GB). Time, 2 min. 27.6 secs.

1,600-yr dash run—Ortega (SA), Newton (SA), Granados (SA), Schultz (LB). Time, 5 min. 28.8 secs.

100-yr high hurdles—Hamaker (SA), Johnson (SA), McKinley (LB), Brant (LB). Time, 17.4 secs.

220-yr low hurdles—Whitney (SA), Wagner (SA), Barber (GB). Time, 2 min. 27.6 secs.

880-yr relay—Winona (SA), Hernandez (SA), Lutz (SA). Time, 27.9 secs.

1,600-yr relay—Won by Laguna Beach, Santa Ana second. Time, 1 min. 38.8 secs.

Outplaying Long Beach at its own game on its own floor, Coach Art Nunns' Fullerton Yellowjackets captured the Southern California junior college basketball championship, 35 to 33, last night. Fullerton won the first game, 26-21, it swept the two-out-of-three series.

In both games, the Swarm outplayed the Vikings in the second half when the Western division's center-jump style of play was being used.

Prohibiting use of trap guns in duck hunting.

Making it unlawful to fish for salmon in Klamath river except by angling.

Making calico bass and crappie season the same time as for black bass in Sacramento valley waters, May 29 to Nov. 30.

Requiring positive evidence youths fishing without license are under 18 years.

Providing no license necessary to fish in surf, except in San Francisco, San Diego, Humboldt, Sun-

San, Pablo, San Leandro and Tomales bays and all lagoons and sloughs.

Extending abalone protection into district 6, comprising Hum-

boldt and Del Norte counties.

CLASS B

100-yr dash—Piper (SA), Duffy (SA), W. Elliott (SA), Elterman (LB). Time, 10.5 secs.

220-yr dash—H. Elliott (SA), W. Elliott (SA), Babcock (LB), Kirby (GG), Hagerman (GG). Time, 23.9 secs.

440-yr dash—Paul (LB), Pollard (SA), Wilts (GG), Longsdon (GG). Distance, 19 ft. 3 in.

880-yr relay—Patterson (SA), LeClair (GG), Schilling (LB), Musick (SA). Distance, 12 ft. 7 in.

1,600-yr relay—Patterson (SA), LeClair (GG), Schilling (LB), Musick (SA). Distance, 45 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault—Nitta (SA), Hamaker (SA), Franklin (GG), Holt (LB). Height, 11 ft.

High jump—Johnson (SA), Hemmer (SA), Herman (SA). Height, 5 ft.

120-yr low hurdles—Nelson (S), Cooper (J), Soden (J), Holderman (S). Height, 5 ft. 10½ in.

CLASS C

100-yr dash—Piper (SA), Duffy (SA), W. Elliott (SA), Elterman (LB). Time, 10.5 secs.

220-yr dash—H. Elliott (SA), W. Elliott (SA), Babcock (LB), Kirby (GG), Hagerman (GG). Time, 23.9 secs.

440-yr dash—Wolfe (J), McCarter (S), Pallas (S), Holderman (S). Time, 30.8 secs.

880-yr run—Arnold (J), Fultz (S), Osterman (S). Time, 2 min. 28 secs.

Mile run—Barnes (P), Murakami (S). No time.

70-yr hurdles—Nelson (S), Soden (J), Dawson (J), Arnold (J). Time, 11 secs.

120-yr low hurdles—Nelson (S), Cooper (J), Soden (J), Holderman (S). Time, 15.4 secs.

CLASS D

100-yr dash—Barnebach (GG), Kieckhefer (SA), Strong (GG), Kanegae (LB), Ramsey (LB). Time, 6.1 sec.

220-yr dash—Ida (GG), Marr (SA), Kohl (GG), Kenyon (SA).

440-yr dash—H. Elliott (SA), Kirby (GG), Schilling (LB), Musick (SA). Time, 14.8 secs.

880-yr relay—Won by Santa Ana, Gardner (SA), Yoshida (GG), Ahara (GG), Kieckhefer (SA), Yosida (GG). Distance, 17 ft. 9 in.

1,600-yr relay—Payne (GG), Platti (SA), Barr (LB), Rybs (GG), Ramsey (GG). Time, min. 49.1 secs.

100-yr low hurdles—Clark (GG), Strong (GG), Kanegae (GG), Kirby (GG), Kenyon (SA). Time, 14.8 secs.

120-yr high hurdles—H. Elliott (SA), Kirby (GG), Platti (SA), Barr (LB). Time, 14.8 secs.

Pole vault—McClain (SA), O'Connor (SA). Height, 10 ft.

High jump—King (SA), McMullen (SA), McLean (SA), Launders (GG). Height, 5 ft.

FOUR CLUBS IN NEW ARIZ.-TEXAS LEAGUE

SOUTHERN COUNTIES MEET DATE MAR. 20

FULLERTON, March 10.—Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop, has just returned from a fishing trip to the Gulf of California.

Vaughan reports to Pittsburgh's Perris Hills training camp Monday with his brother, Glen, 17-year-old Fullerton high school infielder.

The former National league batting champion has been working out with his younger brother, who yesterday lifted several out of the Fullerton park. The youngster is one of ten rookies who will be given trials by the Pirates this year.

Mae Gets Back Her Chauffeur—Worse For Wear

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—(UP)—Mae West had her little brown chauffeur back today, the wear for worse.

Speedy Dado, who took time off from piloting the blonde film star's big limousine to try a ring comeback, was slapped back into retirement by an agile Mexican featherweight, Toby Vigil, at the Olympic auditorium last night.

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CAN'T MAKE UP MIND

Pitcher Ray Cleone of the St. Mary's college baseball team hurried two innings with his right arm and two with his left in a game with the San Francisco Missions' rookies.

The Arizona-Texas loop includes El Paso, Albuquerque, Bisbee, and Tucson.

The National Association of Professional baseball leagues, in announcing the qualification, also revealed that Wenatchee, Wash., has been added to the Western International loop.

McKinley School Bags Junior Title

McKinley grammar school today was in possession of the junior division basketball title of Santa Ana after a hard fought 12-10 win over the Delhi juniors yesterday.

Forward Jim Wilde with 10 points paced Coach Frank Richardson's lightweights.

The lineup: McKinley (12) ... F. ... (19) ... Morales (10) ... F. ... Montoya (8) ... C. (6) ... Escobar (5) ... G. ... Garcia (4) ... Liederman (4) ... G. (2) ... Cordova (4) ... G. (4) ... Finkelman (2) ... Webb (2) ... Sauer (2).

Substitutes: McKinley—Davenport, Claiborne, Block, Hill. Delhi—Medine, Ortiz.

Fullerton Youth In Cards' Chain

FULLERTON, March 10.—Pershing (Puss) Hodgson, Fullerton third baseman, is back following a week's stay at Riverside with the Sacramento baseball club. Hodgson either will be sent to Springfield of the Three-I league or to Albuquerque in the Class D circuit being started in the desert country.

PASADENA—The Chicago White Sox worked out lightly today with all but two players in camp. Outfielder Larry Rosenthal is en route from Milwaukee and Merritt Cain is a holdout.

HANFORD—The Seals planned a heavy routine of workouts today to continue the balance of the week.

MODESTO—The Oakland Oaks were polishing up their form today for a game with the Atlanta Gold Glove team. Sunday's initial workouts were hampered by a wet field and threats of more rain.

YANKEES—Manager "Chuck" Dresser (Yankees) and Manager Frank Shellenback announced that he would discontinue intra-squad games and devote the time to individual work-outs until the weather warmed up.

DETROIT—Manager "Duke" Rosenthal (Detroit Tigers) has been offered \$14,500. First Baseman Harry Hassell was believed to have asked for \$8,000.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

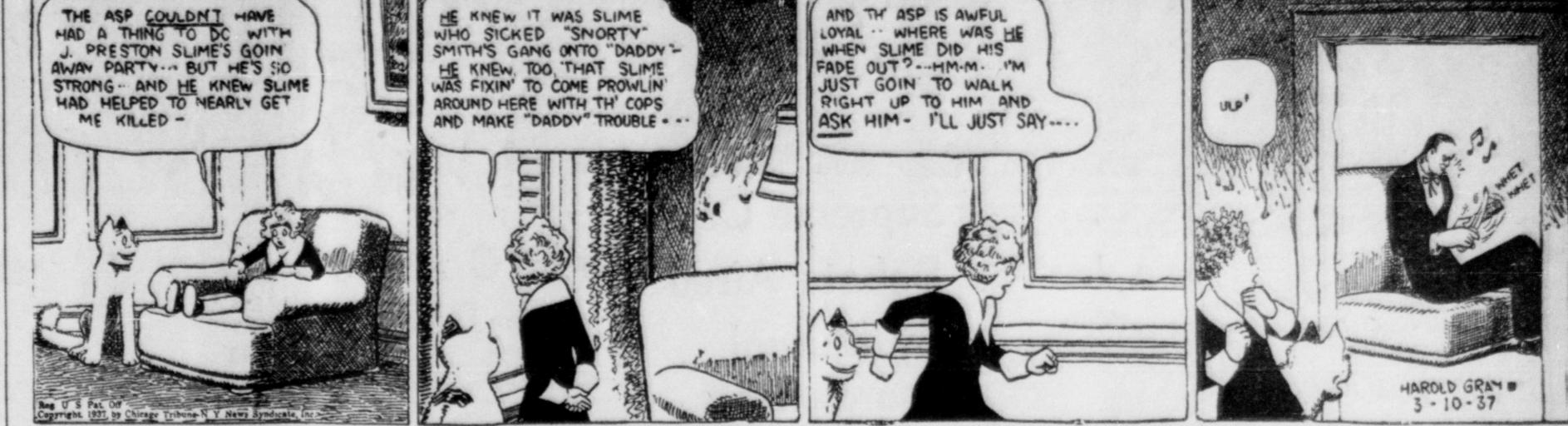
with

MAJOR HOOPLES

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Do Not Disturb

By HAROLD GRAY



By FRANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN



By FRANK LEONARD

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WASH TUBBS



By SOL HESS

THE NEBBS



By SOL HESS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By SOL HESS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By SOL HESS

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



By SOL HESS

Disguised for a Landing



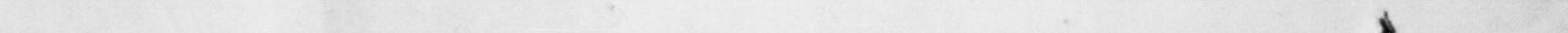
By SOL HESS

ALLEY OOP



By SOL HESS

Something Up Already



By SOL HESS

HAMILTON

By STRIEBEL and McEOY



PROGRAMS

tonight

HIGHLIGHTS

5:00—KFI, One Man's Family
6:00—KNX, Nino Martini
6:30—KFI, Thrills
7:00—KNX, Gang Busters
7:30—KNX, Occidental College
Glee Club

8:00—KFWB, Eddie Peabody
8:30—KNX, Burns and Allen
KMTM, Premier "Lost Horizon."
Four Star theater

9:00—KFI, Fred Allen
KNX, Calling All Cars
10:00—KNX, White Fires

special

8:00—KHJ, Supreme Court Debate
between Sen. B. K. Wheeler
and James M. Landis, dean
of Harvard Law school

shortwave
6:40—GSC (9.58), London, "Scrap-
book for 1912"

log

5:00 P. M.—
KMTM—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.
KFSD—Beaux Arts Trio (strings) (c)
KFI—One Man's Family (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00
KHJ—The Voice of the Month, 1 hr.
KHJ—John Dwyer's Club
KNX—Federal Housing Act Speaker
KFWB—Five O'Clock Revue (t), 3/4 hr.
KFC—Christian Science Program
KCA—Better Business Bureau (talk)

5:15 P. M.—
KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (serial) (t)
KFWB—The Story Town Express
KNA—The Jungle Book (serial) (t)
KNA—African Queen's Smart Women
KCA—Program of Recordings

5:30 P. M.—
KFSD—The Gold Star Rangers (t)
KFI—Concert Hall of the Air (t)
KHJ—Cassandra (dramatic serial)
KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)
TKN—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFC—Jackson Who-Club, 2 hr.
KCA—News Reports

5:45 P. M.—
KMTM—KFWB, KPAC—News
KFI—Dinner Concerts (orch.) (c)
KFWB—Chicago (Noon edition) (c)
KNA—Kurt Kostelanetz (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWB—News (KFWB); 6:10, Al & Molly
KCA, KFSD—Pro Parade (c), 1 hr.

5:50 P. M.—
KMTM—Bevery Hillbillies (music)
KFI—Carl Cameron (tenor), Organics
KHEE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KJHE—Night Nocturne (orch.) (c)
KFWB—Music Box (serial) (c)
KFWB—(6:25)—The Spy (mystery drw)
KFC—The Elm Club, 90%, 2 hr.

6:00 P. M.—
KMTM—Laurens' Concert Orchestra
KFI—Thrills (drama), (c), 1/2 hr.
KHEE—Sports Review
KHJ—Frank Bell's Sport Talk

KNA—(7:15) Cup (serial) (c)
KJHE—Junior Doggerel, 1/2 hr.

KFWB—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFC—(7:30)

6:15 P. M.—
KMTM—Program of Recordings
KHEE—Mabel Reinhardt (pianist)
KJHE—Drums, "Win" Purman (serial)
KFWB—Radio Picture Typing
KNA—Small Town Hotel (serial)

6:30 P. M.—
KMTM—A. L. Police Department, 1/2 hr.
KFI—You, Ah Parade (c), 1/2 hr.
KHEE—Music & Honey (light skit)
KFWB—Music-Art Quarter

KFWB—Dance Team Leaders (c), 1/2 hr.
KNA—(7:30)

6:45 P. M.—
KMTM—Program of Recordings
KHEE—Lester Sill (piano) (c)
KJHE—Carhartt (serial) (c)
KFWB—(8:15) Cup (serial) (c)
KNA—(8:30) The Spy (mystery drw)
KFC—(8:45) The Elm Club, 90%, 2 hr.

6:50 P. M.—
KMTM—Lance's Concert Orchestra
KFI—Thrills (drama), (c), 1/2 hr.
KHEE—Sports Review

KHJ—Frank Bell's Sport Talk

KNA—(8:15) Cup (serial) (c)
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7:30 P. M.—
KMTM—Frank Shoemaker (political)
KFWB—Harold Carr's Dance Band (t)
KNA—The Crittenton's Guild (c)
KFWB—(8:15) Cup (serial) (c)
KFC—Financial Information, 1/2 hr.
KCA—Program of Records, 3/4 hr.

7:45 P. M.—
KMTM—Colored Church Prog., 1/2 hr.
KPSD—Postal Program (c), 1/2 hr.

KHEE—Postal Program (c), 1/2 hr.

KFWB—Edgar P. Mullin (c), 1/2 hr.

KNA—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KFC—(8:15) Cup (serial) (c)
KCA—(8:30) News (KFWB); off, 12:30

7:50 P. M.—
KMTM—Premiere "Lost Horizon," 1 hr.
KFWB—Aladdin's Lamp, 1/2 hr.

KHEE—Ted Fazio Band, 1/2 hr.

KNA—Burns Allen (comics) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFC—Viennese Echoes (orch.) (c)

7:55 P. M.—
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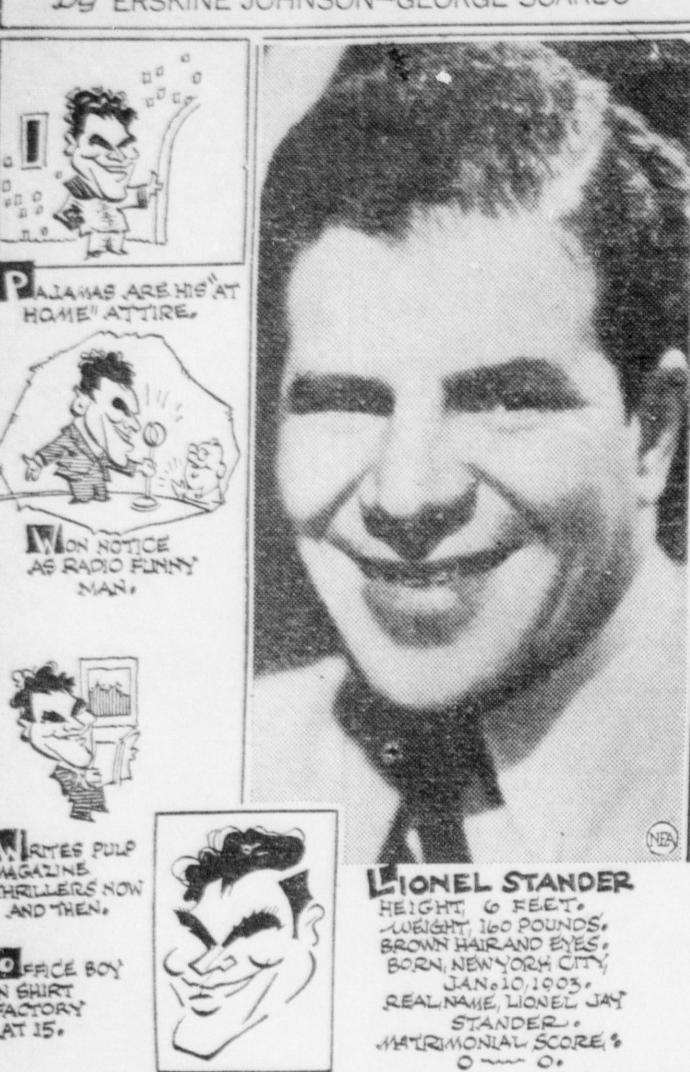
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Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, March 10—The average star will fight tooth and nail to avoid the very thing half the world imagines he would most like to do, I mean, work in a picture with Shirley Temple, Jane Withers or another child star. I have heard hundreds of people inside and outside theaters say, "How'd love to hug that youngster!" referring to this or that movie kid. Had I straightway asked them which star they would choose to work with were opportunity to present itself, ninety per cent would毫不犹豫地 have named favorite child players.

But seasoned actors draw away from screen children like 1935 heroes shied from that new and terrifying apparition called automobile. Wise actors know that kiddies are scene stealers; that when a bright-eyed youngster is on the screen, older players may as well be in the kitchen behind the stove as far as audiences are concerned. Even an ordinary child is a cinch to hog attention, so you may imagine the heart-sink that comes to an adult star when he receives his script and finds himself teamed for scene after scene with Deanna Durbin or Freddie Bartholomew.

Guy Kibbee had a sequence with Shirley Temple ("Captain Janaway") in which she had to cry and he had to console her. To test his theory that nobody would be watching him, Kibbee winked broadly in

Legal Notice

H. C. CAMERON, Attorney.

No. 14
NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of A. BYRON JESSEE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 12th day of March, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on said day, at the Courtroom of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed the time and place for hearing the application of Isla M. Jessie praying that a document now on file in this Court purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased be admitted probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereto in her at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard.

Dated: March 1, 1937.

H. C. CAMERON, Clerk.

H. C. CAMERON, Attorney.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TALBERT DRAINAGE DISTRICT
From March 1st, 1936, to March 1st, 1937.

RECEIPTS
General Fund Bond Fund
Balance on hand March 1st, 1936 \$1,334.46
Taxes 14,200.06
Refund of gasoline tax 1,120.72
From State of California, for concrete pipe installed in ditch along Highway No. 39 48.98
From Huntington Beach District, refund of expense of pumping joint outfall ditch 33.00
From City of Huntington Beach, for use of drainage ditch for sewer effluent 469.68
From County Road Department, for wages of labor on dredger while used on County project 66.00
Totals \$17,994.90 \$3,392.00

DISBURSEMENTS
General Fund Bond Fund
For material and supplies 8,656.19
For pipe 2,349.39
For diesel oil 347.93
For gasoline, oil and cup grease 30.25
For electricity 1.18
For pump Aladdin gas for dredger 44.76
For pumping engine and pump 282.50
Office rent 120.00
Payroll for ditch crew 100.00
Pay Superintendent and W. P. A. 692.21
Retainer fee to Attorney for years 1936 and 1937 915.00
To Newhope Drainage District, 10% of expense of cleaning joint outfall ditch 330.00
For labor, cleaning manholes, pumping and hauling pipe 352.34
Payroll for ditch crew 73.00
Dredger payroll 610.00
For labor, cleaning manholes, pumping and hauling pipe 100.00
Totals 107.77
Insurance, Truck 28.63
Repairs to pumps 71.65
Repairs to trucks 164.70
For Macsmithing 137.28
General expense 39.17
Bonds paid 828.79
Coupons on Bonds 100.00
Totals 10,336.15 \$3,392.00

Balance on hand March 1st, 1937 7,658.75
Dated: March 2nd, 1937.
(Seal)

ALICE M. COLE, Secretary.

State of California, County of Orange—
ALICE M. COLE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Secretary of Talbert Drainage District. That she has read the above and foregoing Financial Statement and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1937.
ALICE M. COLE,
W. W. HOY,

Notary Public in and for Orange County, California.

NEW DOUBLE BILL AT WALKER'S THURSDAY

Described as typical "Cagney Entertainment" and affording the popular red-headed star an entirely new background for his fast-moving adventures, "Great Guy" opens tomorrow at Walker's new theater, as Jimmie Cagney's first picture this year. With "Great Guy," will be shown "Night Flight," featuring John Barrymore and Helen Hayes.

"Great Guy" is a story of an honest and fearless deputy in the department of weights and measures of large city, who sets out to break up a powerful ring of crooks and political grafters, who are behind the organized cheating of the public in the sale of everyday necessities. Before he succeeds in obtaining the necessary evidence to convict and expose the grafters, the young deputy almost loses the love of his girl, his character and his life, but the manner in which he succeeds forms an absorbing piece of screen fare, which shows the dynamic and sturdy young star at his Cagney best. Playing opposite Cagney is Mac Clarke, thus bringing together again the popular screen team of "Public Enemy" and "Lady Killer."

John Barrymore, Helen Hayes,

Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy form the amazingly strong cast which interprets "Night Flight," an exceptional picture, being shown again at the request of Walker's patrons.

The story concerned is a vivid tale of the air mail in South America with John Barrymore as the stem manager of an air line, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery as pilots who brave dangerous storms; Helen Hayes and Myrna Loy as women who wait at home. The vivid realism of "Night Flight" is guaranteed by the fact that the author, Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, was a flier over the very line he writes about, and that the director, Clarence Brown, is the most adept flier in the film colony.

This double feature program will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Alla Axлом, the world's greatest apostle of mental science, appearing in the afternoon and in the evening. Thursday, while Friday Walker's will present their regular "Opportunity Night" program of Amateur Vaudeville from the stage. A cartoon and a newsreel will complete the bill.

Despite the increase in the volume of traffic and in the number of vehicles registered, motor fatalities have shown a sharp decrease in 48 of 88 key cities.

Death Valley, Calif., was made into a national monument by presidential proclamation on Feb. 11, 1933.

CITY PLANNERS OF PARIS URGE TRAFFIC TUBES

BY WAVERLEY ROOT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(UP)—Treating a city as a river or a mountain—for traffic purposes—and digging tunnels under it is the solution for municipal traffic problems now being examined by the Paris Municipal Council at the behest of several architects who have devoted themselves exclusively to the problems of subterranean construction.

They have worked out plans for 63 miles of tunnels under Paris 100 feet below the surface—that is, below the present sewers, subways, quarries and catacombs—composed of three tubes. The upper tube would carry a two-car roadway and take slow traffic going in both directions. Two tubes at lower levels for fast traffic would be one-way, each taking three cars abreast.

Cost Near Billion

The cost of constructing the tubes would be more than \$1,-

000,000,000. However, engineers have worked out figures to show that an equal length of road constructed along the same routes through the center of the city would cost five and one-third times as much, because of the necessity of demolishing existing buildings, while the existence of the subterranean routes would save about \$35,000,000 yearly.

The plans which have been worked out provide for an axial route from east to west, connecting the Porte Maillot with the Vincennes quarter, crossed by a north-south route, though not on the same level, from Saint-Denis to the airport of Le Bourget. This would put the airport of Paris 10 minutes from the Place de la Concorde instead of an hour. Other minor routes would crisscross the city, making junction with the great national roads in various directions, and providing, among other underground roadways, one to Versailles. Main crossroads would be at the Place de la Concorde and the Place du Châtel.

Giant Elevators Planned

Big elevators, capable of carrying many heavy cars at a time would connect the different levels, and also provide entrances to the underground roads at central points within the city, for the exits and entrances at ground level are planned well outside city limits. One advantage of this, the engineers point out, is that it would provide a safe means of evacuating the city's population in

event of war. Once the evacuation is completed, the roadways could be used partly for bomb-proof gas-proof shelters. Tremendous underground garages could be established at central points.

That, however, is only a beginning in the underground life envisioned by the French engineers long before H. G. Wells in "Things to Come" put the underground city on the screen. At the 1937 exposition they will show a plan of their underground city. It reserves the surface for gardens, squares and houses designed purely for living purposes, with business, industry and everything utilitarian pushed underground.

Theaters Underground

Even amusements would find themselves underground—swimming pools, theaters and gymnasiums, while garages, banks, warehouses, railroad stations and offices, of course, would be well beneath the soil—and, incidentally, proof against attack in wartime.

With the exhibit of the underground city will go an explanation of how it is to be laid out—a system of subterranean zoning, the establishment in advance of a city plan, the geological preparation necessary for the construction, and even the elaboration of a legal code to cover the new questions that will arise from the extension of man's invasion of his world downward.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-it-Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

DOHENY PARK

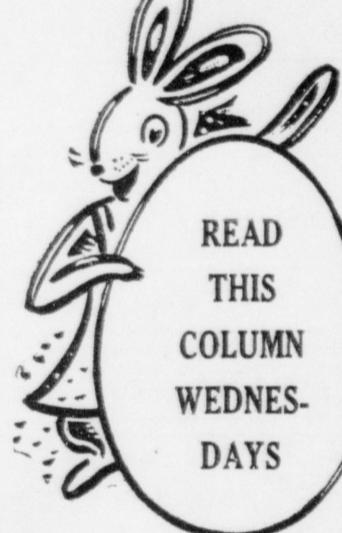
L. S. Preston, who has been in town getting his summer home in shape, was agreeably surprised when Mrs. Preston and their daughter, Mrs. W. D. Neil came out for the week end from Los Angeles.

Mrs. O. H. Madison and her sister, Miss Beulah Warren, with Mrs. Madison's little daughter, started north last week to visit their parents in the state of Washington.

Mrs. Tom Armstrong's mother, Mrs. Anna Emmerson, of Sawtelle, was a visitor at the Armstrong home for several days. She returned home Saturday.

The women folks and children at the Wallace's tourist camp got together Saturday and planned a picnic for the day. They immediately packed lunches and started for the beach. Those who participated were: Mrs. Wallace and Miss Marjorie Wallace, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Vollan, Viola and Norman Vollan, Mr. and Mrs. Hudspeth and their four daughters, Marion, Carolyn, Martha, and Rita, Mrs. Boxley and Neille Ann, and Ralph Owen. The children enjoyed bathing and wading before lunch was served.

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25 Years' Experience
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210 W. 4TH ST. — SANTA ANA



Skirts are not only definitely shorter for daytime but hemlines are also ascending for evening. A designer of screen fashions suggests the shorter evening skirt by introducing transparent hems and short underslips. He disapproves of slits and slashes as a hem manipulation to indicate shorter skirt trend.

—B-A—



SCOULLER'S, 312 N. Sycamore. Easter bonnets! With Easter scarcely three weeks away . . . it's time you had yours! SCOULLER'S have stunning hats in felt and straws in nearly every color. Such colors as burnished copper, Riviera red, cruise green, peasant beige, and rose cloud. Ask to see the paisley turbans for evening.

—B-A—



HOME CAFE, 314 N. Broadway. For a perfectly delicious home-cooked dinner go to the HOME CAFE. You'll get a wonderful meal for only 60c. Take the family along. They'll love it, too. Santa Anas have crowded the place for years. You'll find good food where the people go. Eat there this week!

—B-A—



ROSE DRESSMAKING SHOP, 948 W. Myrtle. Spring is here and the ROSE DRESSMAKING SHOP is ready to serve you. Ladies, come! Dress up smartly for the season. Be fashionable. To do so you will want your last year's coat, suit, and dresses made shorter. You will find this shop satisfactory both in courtesy and prices.

HAMMOND BROS. CORP., 1246 S. Main, phone 2617. For the newest and smartest in custom-designed floors of linoleum and rubber, your surest bet is HAMMOND BROS. CORP. They have the equipment and machinery for cutting your own original design and mechanics trained to fashion a design for you! Why send east when you can get your own designer to make up the latest! Floors inlaid and designed from their shop to the customer. Be original! Be satisfied with nothing less than the newest and best!

—B-A—



THE WEAVING SHOP, 1240 Stewart Dr. (after you turn in to go to St. Joseph's hospital). Knits! Nothing quite so neat and good-looking. Whatta d'you think? If you haven't so much extra time and want something right away, ask the weaving shop how to make a "two-day" sweater, maybe with a combination of yarns. It's amazing how much you can do in a little time.

—B-A—



A RCADe REMNANT SHOP, ArcaDe Bldg., 515 N. Main. Rugs! Whether you crochet them or make a hook rug you'll find perfectly good materials at the ARCADE REMNANT SHOP. For crocheted rugs, buy selvage. For hooked rugs, there is yarn and silk, and print materials. The print material is all in fast colors.

—B-A—



PACIFIC POTTERY YARD, Main St. at 20th. With spring actually upon us, of course it's time you kinda, sorta fixed things up a bit. Planting season means a chance to use bright colored pots inside and out. You're always welcome at the PACIFIC POTTERY YARD. Just go in and look for ideas!

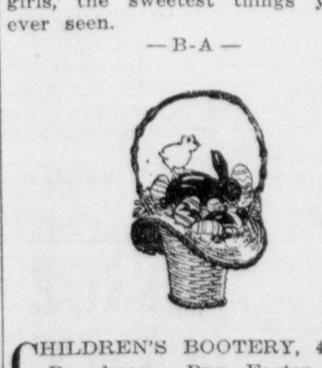
TROTTER'S JEWELRY STORE, Sycamore at Fifth. Genuine and simulated jewelry! For a long while, we scarcely wore any jewelry at all, did we? Now it's necessary to be dressed right. First, just string of pearls, now colors! Put a red belt on your navy sheer. Wear a red bracelet . . . and earrings if they suit you. Or, amber on brown. MR. TROTTER has genuine and simulated (artificial) amber. Low prices with quality ratings are what you'll find in necklaces, pins (sport and dressy), brooches, bracelets, earrings, and buckles. H. R. TROTTER'S is a reliable store, too . . . which is a guarantee enough for anyone. Look at TROTTER'S jewelry. But at a reliable store!

—B-A—



Q UALITY CLEANERS AND DYERS, 1333 S. Main. Swing in with the rest! Freshen up your last year's dresses with a good dye job done by a reliable concern, the QUALITY CLEANERS. Have your husband's hat blocked. Go to the closet now. Look things over. Then call 3398, so you'll look better than ever before . . . pressed instead of wrinkled! Everyone seems to be conscious of Easter coming on. It means you've got to be more particular than usual, because light clothes do require more attention, don't they?

—B-A—



VANDERMASTS, Fourth at Sycamore. Have you seen the Skipper Sportswear Shop at VANDERMASTS? It's particularly attractive this week are their Congo-cloth Gaucho shirts. They're cool, durable, and are available in all colors for \$3.95. One of VANDERMASTS' best sellers, they're awfully popular! Then there's those handsome McGregor shirts, which sell for \$1 to \$2.95. A complete selection may be had in celanese and cotton mixtures. For swimming and the beach during Easter vacation, you'll see Gabardine swim trunks with an all-around elastic waist band. They're ideal! \$2.50. Many, many colors in Jantzen swim trunks are priced at \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Visit their new shop!

S TEIN'S STATIONERY STORE, 307 W. Fourth. Table decorations! Easter decorations for your next party. And STEIN'S have the loveliest of lovelies. Ducky and chick stickers. Table covers and napkins in Easter designs. Bridge tallies and bridge pads. And of course you'll want to send your best friends an Easter greeting. It's such a nice thing to do. You'll find sentimental and friendly ones at STEIN'S for Moms and Pops . . . the relatives, and your dear friends. If you especially lean toward green . . . you'll find a wealth of assortment and variation in St. Patrick's Day greetings! Favors and greeting cards in pipes, harps, and snakes. Cute piggies in green!

—B-A—



Q UALITY CLEANERS AND DYERS, 1333 S. Main. Swing in with the rest! Freshen up your last year's dresses with a good dye job done by a reliable concern, the QUALITY CLEANERS. Have your husband's hat blocked. Go to the closet now. Look things over. Then call 3398, so you'll look better than ever before . . . pressed instead of wrinkled! Everyone seems to be conscious of Easter coming on. It means you've got to be more particular than usual, because light clothes do require more attention, don't they?

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